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GENEVA (A) - The Indochina peace talks went behind a wall of secrecy today with the Western you can no longer fight." powers reported pressing for a quick cease-fire as the first step hours on May 7 was given last battered, shell-torn fortress' untoward a political settlement.

After a week of general debate, in which all the nine delegations made policy declarations, the conference scheduled its first "restricted" session this afternoon to get down to negotiations.

These sessions were limited to the chiefs of the nine delegations participating, plus three advisers each. They were not to be reported to the press in briefings such as are held after conference plenary sessions.

The Western powers were reported determined to take a tough position on this issue. U. S. Under Secretary of State Walter Bedell Smith, French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault and British For- president George P. Foresman, Church in Toledo for the past five eign Secretary Anthony Eden were injured late Saturday night in years. worked out their plans in private a two-car collision. The accident talks over the weekend.

BIDAULT, it was understood, planned to submit a detailed armistice plan at the afternoon session based on his previous proposals ot halt the Indochina fighting.

The original French proposal called for complete withdrawal of all Communist forces from Cambodia and Laos and for the grouping of all military forces in Viet Nam, the third and largest Indochinese state, in areas to be agreed on by the conference.

Western sources were reported to feel that their hand had been strengthened by developments dur- and Mrs. Helen Weldon, of 414 ing the last few days on the pro- S. Court St. Mrs. Harmon suffered posed Asian defense pact and by a deep scalp laceration. Mrs. Wel-Western consultations on military don's right leg was broken.

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Her brother, Sidney Nagelbush, 39, came up the aisle of the store with a gun. Mrs. Dolin said "Stanley fired twice at him. Sid fired

While she ran to lock a back MILWAUKEE (A)-A Milwaukee

Nagelbush pinned Stanley and him with his love affair. was calling for a rope, his sister | Robert Brachman, 29, said he "started to pound Sid on the back He identified her only as Arlene. of the head with his gun and told him to let the other man get up," consin Avenue intersection where Mrs. Dolin added. "I grabbed him the girl stops every morning to by the collar. I tried to scratch take a bus to work. his eyes out. He shoved me and knocked my glasses off."

During that fight Stanley, fatally with "Arlene, what's with you?" the store, only to collapse and die Neighbors-Chester Williams, 43,

Jaycees' annual convention. He is and Laurence Perry, 37-helped the message," Brachman said. treated for scalp wounds. Nagel- up; besides my mother thinks I

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Hanhart Rapped

COLUMBUS (A)-Ray T. Miller of deaths came in pairs last weekend tive committee.

Survivors Tell Of Furious Negotiation Due Defense Of Dien Bien Phu

iant French Union defenders of pended Saturday. Dien Bien Phu fought their Com- At Hanoi's overcrowded Lanes- hours of fighting would never end. munist-led assailants furiously and san Military Hospital they said "It seemed like there were thous- ty-when President Eisenhower without letup until all their ammu- both Gen. De Castries, their heroic ands of shells and machinegun bul- stepped directly into the contronition was gone.

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took place on Route 23 at Williams

Marvin Elkins, 27, of Darby-

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was arrested by the State High-

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ating a motor vehicle while un-

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Injured in the crash were Mrs.

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Billboard Used

COLUMBUS (P) - Ohio highway

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All three men lay badly wound- the wild screaming of the Vietminh and the answering cries of the

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The President, backed by the "Some of them buried some of attorney general and congresfortress bunkers, they carried ube of Paris, both were captives of the wounded alive as the Vietminh sional leaders, personally barred just fired everything they had. government officials from telling "From outside we could hear Senate investigators about their private conversations on the feud. or giving them confidential docu-French as everybody fought vicments relating to it. iously, hand to hand.

And Atty. Gen. Brownell, acting on the principle laid down by the President, ruled no parts of a doc-(Continued on Page Two) ument produced by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), purporting to sum-2 Women Hurt Lutherans Here

marize a secret FBI paper on security risks at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., should be made public. McCarthy i mmediately labeled the presidential directive as a "cover up" and an "iron curtain." He proposed full suspension of the

Get Message

Private Strategy Talks

WASHINGTON (A) - Senate in-

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feud today was thrown into an up-

roar-and its future into uncertain-

To Remain Private, Chief Executive Rules

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mid-afternoon. Eisenhower based his stand on the constitutional separation of powers of the legislative and executive branches of the government, and the necessity he said there is for employes of the executive branch to be "in a position board of the YMCA. He is a mem- ing with each other on official matto be completely candid in advis-

> . . . ARMY COUNSEL Joseph Welch last week told the committee investigators that witness John Adams' orders not to tell more about the high-level conference came "through" the Defense Depart-

ville before going to St. Paul's in That had been taken as a suggestion that the order originally came from the very top.

But today one source, normally in a position to know, said the "don't talk" directive originated with Assistant Secretary of Defense Robert B. Anderson. It already had been brought out that Anderson was the man who actually gave the word to John Adams.

Secretary of Defense Wilson is still in the Far East on a trip that has had him away from Washington since that particular issue arose.

Another row had been kicked up in the investigation over McCarthy's disclosure of the existence of an FBI memorandum on subversion investigations at Ft. Monmouth.

Trinity Lutheran congregation (Continued on Page Two) then directed that a five-member

First Atomic members from the Church Council Power Plant Carl Leist, chairman; Mrs. Mar-Now Abuilding Schwarz, Mrs. Harold Anderson

CHESWICK, Pa. (P)-On the site of an old golf course here and on A PULPIT committee appointed an old airport not far away they're simultaneously by Christ Church at building today equipment for the Lick Run was composed of Harry nation's first peacetime atomic Kern, chairman; Mrs. Lyle Davis | power plant. and William Hulse. Working in That plant, on the Ohio River

close coordination, the two com- some 30 miles from here, will be mittees submitted identical recom- an expensive one. Uncle Sam mendations and calls were deliver- thinks he should learn about them ed to the Rev. Mr. Zehner on by trying one.

Here on the Allegheny River Each of the calls was signed by about 10 miles above Pittsburgh, the respective church councils. The in the newly built plant of West-Rev. Mr. Zehner wired his accept- inghouse's atomic equipment deance last Saturday and the an- partment, they're already turning

nouncement was made here at Sun- out some equipment. And you can buy it today. That's The Rev. Mr. Zehner visited Cir- because, although originally decleville twice earlier this month to signed for use in atomic plants with their special needs, the first

equipment being turned out fit needs of some other industries. For example: atomic engineers had to design "canned" motors to drive pumps in hermatically seal-KENTON (P)-Fire destroyed the ed systems. Object: to keep any

lumber yard at Alger, Hardin leaking out. But some chemical processes timated by Alger Fire Chief Dwight | post a similar problem. And some drug production has a like need Marshall said he was asking in reverse-keeping air from leakstate arson investigators to probe ing in and spoiling the process.

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REV, CARL G. ZEHNER

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By Man In Wooing a busy Milwaukee street to help

The billboard stands at a Wis-

wonderful girl." "It costs \$9 a month for the board plus \$12 every time I change

base, take the throw and get out In Road Accidents

you would see the ball come at the first baseman crossfire. I never saw any other second baseman throw sidearm and get the speed on the ball that Hornsby

was crushed to death by a tractor. turn to the sport pages.

Hornsby Advises

In today's how-to-play article for the district's "kid baseball" team "through the middle" something a lot of team managers will be trying to do here with-

of the runner's way. The amazing thing about it was when he'd throw the ball to first base. He'd throw the ball hard and with speed. For most fellows its difficult to throw sidearm and get speed on the ball.

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To Build Up Club

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Chiefs Of 9 Delegations Slated To Hold Talks In Geneva Today

GENEVA (A) - The Indochina peace talks went behind a wall of secrecy today with the Western you can no longer fight." powers reported pressing for a toward a political settlement.

After a week of general debate, in which all the nine delegations made policy declarations, the conference scheduled its first "restricted" session this after-

the chiefs of the nine delegations as are held after conference plenary sessions.

The Western powers were reportd determined to take a tough

Are From City ed determined to take a tough position on this issue. U. S. Under Secretary of State Walter Bedell Smith, French Foreign Minister talks over the weekend.

BIDAULT, it was understood, planned to submit a detailed armistice plan at the afternoon session based on his previous proposals of halt the Indochina fighting.

The original French proposal called for complete withdrawal of all Communist forces from Cambodia and Laos and for the grouping of all military forces in Viet Nam, the third and largest Indochinese state, in areas to be agreed on by the conference.

Western sources were reported to feel that their hand had been strengthened by developments dur-Western consultations on military

Grab Second

CLEVELAND (A) - An eastside grocer, aided by his sister and neighbors, killed one bandit yesterday and pinned another until po- came directly into the path of his lice arrived.

The sister, Mrs. Pauline Dolin, 45, said the shooting started after the cashier, Arzelle Cunningham.

Her brother, Sidney Nagelbush 39, came up the aisle of the store Billboard Used with a gun. Mrs. Dolin said "Stanley fired twice at him. Sid fired back," hitting the robber. While she ran to lock a back

Nagelbush pinned Stanley and him with his love affair. was calling for a rope, his sister "started to pound Sid on the back He identified her only as Arlene, of the head with his gun and told The billboard stands at a Wishim to let the other man get up," consin Avenue intersection where Mrs. Dolin added. "I grabbed him the girl stops every morning to by the collar. I tried to scratch take a bus to work. his eyes out. He shoved me and knocked my glasses off."

painted several times. He started During that fight Stanley, fatally with "Arlene, what's with you?" the store, only to collapse and die wonderful girl.

Neighbors-Chester Williams, 43, board plus \$12 every time I change Jaycees' annual convention. He is and Laurence Perry, 37-helped the message," Brachman said. Mrs. Rowland died almost im- clerk of courts in Meigs and is a Nagelbush hold Jackson, who was "It's getting too expensive to keep treated for scalp wounds. Nagel. up; besides my mother thinks I

Police said \$395 in loot was found 15 Persons Killed in Stanley's pocket.

Hanhart Rapped COLUMBUS (A)-Ray T. Miller of deaths came in pairs last weekend

Darby, Cambridge; Dana Case, Cleveland, Cuyahoga County Dem- as 15 persons were killed in traffic Norwalk: Harry Wise, Van Wert; ocratic chairman, today spearhead- accidents.

Survivors Tell Of Furious Negotiation Due Defense Of Dien Bien Phu

HANOI, Indochina (P)-The val- | fore the airlift evacuation was sus- | Vietminh fire, Pfc, Marcel Chamiant French Union defenders of pended Saturday. nition was gone.

fortress bunkers, they carried out Brig. Gen. Christian de Cas- the Vietminh. tries' last order: "Give up when

quick cease-fire as the first step hours on May 7 was given last night by three badly wounded survivors of the epic siege, part of the contingent of 11 casualties re- over in the final engulfing blows. leased by the Vietminh rebels be- His right leg badly shattered by

garrison commander, and the only lets hitting against the hospital versy. Then, as one by one their guns | woman in the fortress, air force bunker. fell silent over the remnant of the nurse Genevieve de Galard Terra-Neither was wounded.

> derground hospital while the human tidal waves of rebels swept

pougny said he thought the last Dien Bien Phu fought their Com- At Hanoi's overcrowded Lanes- hours of fighting would never end. munist-led assailants furiously and san Military Hospital they said "It seemed like there were thouswithout letup until all their ammu- both Gen. De Castries, their heroic ands of shells and machinegun bul- stepped directly into the contro-

> "Some of them buried some of ube of Paris, both were captives of the wounded alive as the Vietminh

just fired everything they had. "From outside we could hear All three men lay badly wound- the wild screaming of the Vietminh This account of the fortress' last ed with some 1,400 others in the and the answering cries of the battered, shell-torn fortress' un- French as everybody fought viciously, hand to hand.

"At times a soldier would tumble into the hospital bunker, bad-(Continued on Page Two)

noon to get down to negotiations. These sessions were limited to 2 Women Hurt Lutherans. Here participating, plus three advisers each. They were not to be reported to the press in briefings such Near Columbus Name New Pastor The Rev. Carl G. Zehner an- Sixth Special SeaBee Battalion in

in 1942. After a year as assistant

to the late Dr. R. E. Golladay at

Grace Lutheran Church in Col-

REV, CARL G. ZEHNER

Navy as a chaplain.

umbus, he enlisted in the U.S.

Two Circleville women, one the daughter of First National Bank Georges Bidault and British For- president George P. Foresman, Church in Toledo for the past five The Rev. Mr. Zehner has retaineign Secretary Anthony Eden were injured late Saturday night in years. worked out their plans in private a two-car collision. The accident took place on Route 23 at Williams

> Marvin Elkins, 27, of Darbyville, driver of the second car, was arrested by the State Highway Patrol. Charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquors, he was fined \$125, given three days in Franklin County jail and deprived of his operator's license for six months.

Injured in the crash were Mrs. Catherine Harmon, of 325 S. Court St., the bank official's daughter, and Mrs. Helen Weldon, of 414 ing the last few days on the pro- S. Court St. Mrs. Harmon suffered posed Asian defense pact and by a deep scalp laceration. Mrs. Weldon's right leg was broken.

> Both were taken to Mercy Hospital in Columbus. Mrs. Harmon is now home and recovering from her

ACCORDING TO Thomas Harmon, who was driving the Circleville car, he was traveling south on 23. Nearing Williams Road, Harmon said he saw a car make a right hand turn from the eastern approach on Williams Road into Naval Training School for chap-Route 23. Harmon said the car lains at William and Mary College, made such a wide swing that it Williamsburg, Va., the Rev. Mr. crossed the double yellow line and Zehner served two years with the

Billy Weldon, grandson of Mrs. Weldon, was also in the Circleville car but escaped injury, as did Harmon. The time of the accident was 11:25 p. m. Saturday.

"It costs \$9 a month for the

In Road Accidents

was crushed to death by a tractor.

COLUMBUS (A) - Ohio highway

Hornsby Advises To Build Up Club Through 'Middle' In today's how-to-play article

for the district's "kid baseball" By Man In Wooing enthusiasts, Rogers Hornsby tells what it means to build a strong MILWAUKEE (P)-A Milwaukee team "through the middle" something a lot of team managa busy Milwaukee street to help ers will be trying to do here within the next few weeks. Robert Brachman, 29, said he

And the great "Rajah" should know, being rated one of the best infielders baseball ever produced-in addition to his fame as a slugger who hit .358 during 23 years in the major leagues. In fact, Yankees Manager Casey Stengel says Hornsby "could do Brachman has had the sign resomething no other second base-

man could do."

Of his 53 baseball years, Stengel spent 25 in the National League and saw Hornsby play his first 11 years with the Cardinals. Says Stengel:

"He could go over to second base, take the throw and get out of the runner's way. The amazing thing about it was when he'd throw the ball to first base. He'd throw the ball hard and with speed. For most fellows its difficult to throw sidearm and get speed on the ball.

"If you were a first base coach you would see the ball come at the first baseman crossfire. I never saw any other second baseman throw sidearm and get the speed on the ball that Hornsby

For today's "Here's Baseball," turn to the sport pages.

nounced in Toledo Sunday that he the South Pacific, where he particis accepting a call to Trinity and ipated in three invasions of Jap-Christ Lutheran churches in Circle- panese-held islands. He served a

served at St. Paul's Lutheran ing Center at Little Creek, Va. ed his membership in the Naval ecutive branches of the govern-Born in Bellevue, he was grad- Reserve as a lieutenant commanduated from Capital University in er. He is a member of Toledo Post, 1939 and from Capital Seminary | American Legion, and recently was utive branch to be "in a p chosen a member of the general board of the YMCA. He is a mem- ing with each other on official matber of the board of directors of the ters." Lutheran Orphans' and Old Folks' homes, and a member of the To-Upon completing training at the ledo Council of Churches Protestant

> THE REV. MR. ZEHNER served a three-year pastorate in Greenville before going to St. Paul's in

Committee on Scouting.

With his wife Dorothea, son Carl, Jr., and daughter Christine, he will move to Circleville in mid-July. His Toledo home is at 2362 South Avenue.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Toledo, in point of membership, is the largest of the American Lutheran congregations. The Rev. Mr. Zehner has been serving as one of the three pastors there.

The Rev. G. L. Troutman announced his resignation at Trinity Lutheran here last February. The resignation was accepted by the congregation and the Rev. Mr. Troutman was accorded an honorable discharge from the pastorate. He has long been one of the district's outstanding church leaders.

Trinity Lutheran congregation then directed that a five-member pulpit committee be formed, two members from the Church Council and three from the church at large. Members of the committee were named as follows:

Carl Leist, chairman; Mrs. Margaret Evans, secretary; C. C. Schwarz, Mrs. Harold Anderson and George Mallett.

Lick Run was composed of Harry nation's first peacetime atomic Kern, chairman; Mrs. Lyle Davis power plant. and William Hulse. Working in close coordination, the two com- some 30 miles from here, will be mittees submitted identical recom- an expensive one. Uncle Sam mendations and calls were deliver- thinks he should learn about them ed to the Rev. Mr. Zehner on by trying one.

the respective church councils. The in the newly built plant of West-Rev. Mr. Zehner wired his accept- inghouse's atomic equipment deance last Saturday and the an- partment, they're already turning nouncement was made here at Sun- out some equipment. day services.

The Rev. Mr. Zehner visited Circleville twice earlier this month to signed for use in atomic plants confer with church leaders.

Arson Is Hinted In Alger Blaze

J. Foster Smith hardware store and of the radioactive material from lumber yard at Alger, Hardin leaking out. County, yesterday causing loss estimated by Alger Fire Chief Dwight post a similar problem. And some Marshall at \$125,000.

state arson investigators to probe ing in and spoiling the process.

and three loads of lumber.

Investigators Get Message

Private Strategy Talks To Remain Private, Chief Executive Rules

WASHINGTON (A) - Senate investigation of the McCarthy-Army feud today was thrown into an uproar-and its future into uncertainty-when President Eisenhower

The President, backed by the attorney general and congressional leaders, personally barred government officials from telling Senate investigators about their private conversations on the feud, or giving them confidential documents relating to it.

And Atty. Gen. Brownell, acting on the principle laid down by the President, ruled no parts of a document produced by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), purporting to summarize a secret FBI paper on security risks at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., should be made public. McCarthy i mmediately labeled

the presidential directive as a "cover up" and an "iron curtain." He proposed full suspension of the hearings until the issue is cleared

The committee recessed to decide behind closed doors in course and was scheduled to report about ville. The Rev. Mr. Zehner has year and a half at the Naval Trainmid-afternoon.

Eisenhower based his stand on the constitutional separation of powers of the legislative and exment, and the necessity he said there is for employes of the execto be completely candid in advis-

ARMY COUNSEL Joseph Welch last week told the committee investigators that witness John Adams' orders not to tell more about the high-level conference came "through" the Defense Depart-

That had been taken as a suggestion that the order originally came from the very top.

But today one source, normally in a position to know, said the 'don't talk" directive originated with Assistant Secretary of Defense Robert B. Anderson. It already had been brought out that Anderson was the man who actually gave the word to John Adams.

Secretary of Defense Wilson is still in the Far East on a trip that has had him away from Washington since that particular issue arose.

Another row had been kicked up in the investigation over McCarthy's disclosure of the existence of an FBI memorandum on subversion investigations at Ft. Monmouth, (Continued on Page Two)

First Atomic Power Plant Now Abuilding

of an old golf course here and on A PULPIT committee appointed an old airport not far away they're simultaneously by Christ Church at building today equipment for the

That plant, on the Ohio River

Here on the Allegheny River Each of the calls was signed by about 10 miles above Pittsburgh,

> And you can buy it today. That's because, although originally dewith their special needs, the first equipment being turned out fits needs of some other industries.

For example: atomic engineers had to design "canned" motors to drive pumps in hermatically seal-KENTON (P)-Fire destroyed the ed systems. Object: to keep any

But some chemical processes drug production has a like need Marshall said he was asking in reverse-keeping air from leak-

Westinghouse is building its at-A mysterious explosion was omic equipment for sale if the Atheard just before the fire started. omic Energy Commission buys The hardware store stock including more of it, if Congress releases TV sets Household appliances were atomic energy to private industrial destroyed along with three trucks use, or if other industries can use the equipment in the meantime.

One of these developments was the announcement by Australian (Continued on Page Two) Grocer, Sister

Hushed Meeting

Puts Spotlight

On Fire Pact

(Continued from Page One)

contribute in a ration to their tax

This report of an imminent

"compromise" was revived last

week when advance news of the

meeting was given, even though

there was considerable disagree-

IN EITHER event, advance no-

tice of the meeting printed in last

Friday's issue of The Herald,

brought heavy criticism on at least

two city officials, the township

According to reliable informa-

tion, the meeting ended with an

agreement to study one or more old

firefighting pacts and formulate a

satisfactory pact, to be up for final

action soon. But the efforts to with-

hold advance notice of the appar-

ently routine meeting have yet to

In view of the mystery, attention

was drawn-for the first time-to-

tions for the new contract. The

township informant pointed out that

a detail holding possible complica

sources revealed.

be explained.

Survivors Tell Of Defense Of Dien Bien Phu

(Continued from Page One) ly wounded, and say he was out of ammunition."

That was the way every defender fought, said Champougny, until he no longer had anything to fight

men in his bunker," Champougny Berger hospital as a medical pacontinued, "was 'Give up when tient. you can no longer fight.' To do anything else would have been Meet your favorite WLW Midbutchery.

that Friday night the shooting sud- day May 21 sponsored by Circledenly died out on the battlefield ville Lions Club. and "then everyone knew the battle was over."

was still bravely ministering to in Berger hospital as a surgical the wounded in the hospital bunker patient. as the rebels rushed in.

There was no attack made on the wounded men, he continued. Instead, the Vietminh announced all were captives of Ho Chi Minh, the rebels' Moscow-trained chief. Their captors, said Champougny, were almost apologetic. One Vietminh officer de- hospital as a medical patient. clared in French:

tention prisoners of war deserve." phone 249. Some of the rebel soldiers in their mud-caked uniforms were Mrs. James Casto and son of laughing hysterically, but none at- Tarlton were released Saturday tempted to mistreat any of the from Berger hospital. French wounded.

Nor did Champougny, after he Memo from Walnut St. Greenwas carried out to the battlefield, house. We have 100 flats of bedding see any rebels mistreat any of the plants in bud and bloom. Salvia, unwounded (reportedly 8,000) they petunias, asters, snap dragons,

Later, Champougny said, he was carried out of the bunker to the

Indo Peace **Negotiation Due** To Get Start

(Continued from Page One) Foreign Minister Richard G. Casey in Canberra calling for a meeting of British, American, French, New Zealand and Australian chiefs of staff in the near future to review the implications of the Southeast Asia sitcation.

Another was news from Washington that France and the United States soon would discuss the exact terms under which the United States would consider intervening in the Indochina war.

Eden conferred with Smith Saturday about this question. One British spokesman said the foreign secretary and Smith talked "fully four weeks. and frankly" about it, but there was no further information.

Informed sources had indicated here late last week that the United Into Embankment States still was not prepared to intervene in the Indochina fighting alone, but might be prepared to go in without Britain if other Pa- accident late Sunday night on cific powers would join up.

There are 17 players in the American League who have scormajor league careers.

MARKETS

CHICAGO (A) - Wheat and soy-

ahead for modest gains.

limit shortly before the noon hour. | Carmel Hospital in Columbus. This unsettled the rest of the boy- Eagle listed his address as 261 bean contracts.

Wheat eased off for losses extending to nearly two cents with the distant contracts down most. of more good moisture in the win-

ter wheat belt over the weekend. 1916. Wheat near noon was 34-15% lower, May 981/4, corn 1/4-5/8 higher. higher May 761/2, rye 1/2-11/2 higher, cents a hundred pounds lower,

May \$1,561/8, oats unchanged to 1/4 May 9734, soybeans 21/8 to 10 cents lower, May \$3.71 and lard 7 to 20 CASH quotations made to farmers in

Cream. Regular Cream. Premium Eggs Butter	.40 45 .27 64
POULTRY	
Light Hens Heavy Hens Old Roosters	.14 .19 .11
CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES	
Soybeans Corn Wheat	3.45 1.50 1.87
COLUMBUS MARKETS	
COLUMBUS (A) — Hogs—40 higher; 180-220 lbs 27.75; 25	00, 25

lbs 27.50; 240-260 lbs 27.70; 260-280 lbs 27.50; 240-260 lbs 27.00; 260-280 lbs 26.25; 280-300 lbs 25.5 300-350 lbs 24.50; 350-400 lbs 24.00; 160-180 lbs 27.25; 140-160 lbs 24.50; 100-140 lbs 20.00-21.00; sows 23.00 down;

Calves — 200; steady to strong; hoice and prime 24.50-25.50; good o choice 21.50-24.50; commercial and good, 16.50-21.50; utility and

strictly choice 23.50; good to choice 20.00-21.50; commercial and good 16.00-20.00; cv!! and utility 8.00-13.00; sheep for slaughter 6.25 down; handyweights higher.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Having therefore these promises, dearly beloved, let us cleanse ourselves of all filthiness of the flesh and spirit .- 2 Cor. 7:1. God's spirit will not share a compartment with unclean spirits. Drive them out and let God's spirit dwell unchallenged

Mrs. Leonard Gobel of Circleville "De Castries' last order to the Route 2 was admitted Saturday in

western Hayride actors at Pick-The private said about 6 o'clock away Fairgrounds Coliseum, Fri-

Mrs. Margaret Lewis of Laurel-Miss de Galard, he continued, ville Route 1 was admitted Sunday

> A card party will be held in Tarlton Community Hall Thursday May 20 at 8 p. m.

> Leo Moats, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Moats of 1210 S. Court St. was admitted Sunday in Berger

"Ho Chi Minh and we are fight- For non-cancellable Hospital and ing for our country. There are Surgical Expense Protection that's things worse than that, and we guaranteed renewable and covers are no worse than others. You are all diseases (including polio) see now prisoners and will get the at- you. Prudential Insurance agent or

phlox and many others.

Dean Glitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Glitt of 824 Atwater Ave., was released Sunday from Berger hospital, where he was a tonsillec-

The official board of the First

Glenn Francis of 347 E. Main St. was released Sunday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical In Campaign

was released Monday from Berger Harrison Bender is counting or

Mrs. Emmitt Eccard of 425 Watt St. was admitted Saturday in White Cross hospital, Columbus, as a medical patient. She is in room President wants him in the Senate.

Helen Binkley of 309 Watt St. was released Sunday from University hospital, Columbus, where she had been a patient for the past

Wrestler Crashes

A well-known professional wrestler, Don Eagle, was involved in an Route 56 about 12 miles east of Circleville. A passenger in Eagle's car, 19 year-old Bobby Rogers, of Columbus, suffered a hip injury, ed more than 500 runs during their according to State Patrolman Gene

Miller said that Eagle's car apparently skidded across the highway after the driver lost control, causing the machine to hit an em-

In the car, besides the injured beans dropped on the Board of boy, were Eagle's wife and baby Trade today but feed grains pushed and a 16 year-old girl. All were on an outing, Miller stated. He added Old crop soybeans, shaky from that Rogers was taken to Berger the start, tumbied the 10 cent daily Hospital and then removed to Mt.

S. High St. in Columbus.

The lowest earned run average The selling stemmed from receipt for a pitcher was 0.90 by Fred M. one changing the Taft - Hartley Schupp of the New York Giants in labor law, he said, the Democrats

ed here at the First Evangelical United Brethren Church. Methodist Church will not meet Tuesday, as stated in the Church Bender Counts 2 Ear Accident On Ike Aides

TWENTY-FIVE PINTS of blood for the Pickaway County Red Cross

blood program. That's the record now held here by Ed Grigg, mana-

ger of the Circleville plant of General Electric Co. He is shown above

donating his 25th pint at the time of the bloodmobile's latest visit.

Grigg is pictured (top) with Mrs. Christian Schwartz, chief local

hospital, where he was a medical "every possible assistance" from the Eisenhower Administration.

says this will mean speech-making of a car driven by Aaron R. Berand statements by Administration people who will make clear that the Bender said:

"I hope the President and other out for me. I expect them to ren- partment reported. der every possible assistance, not only to me but to the other Republican candidates in Ohio.

Bender said he received considerable help from Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey of Cleveland in his successful primary campaign against Ohio House

Speaker William Saxbe. "On the basis of what Humphrey did, I know I can count on him,"

will do whatever possible he can Rue, 14, had possible rib fractures. say or do." Bender expects to key his cam- Hospital in Columbus.

President Richard M. Nixon said were taken to Columbus in his behalf just the other day, The occasion was a luncheon for

'It's as simple as this: if you tersection. want to vote for Eisenhower, you Franklin County Sheriff's Deputy have to vote for Bender for the Smith, who also arrived on the Senate and Ayres for the House." scene, said Bernard was not able Nixon went on to say that it's to give a statement. true that many Democrats vote for

features of Ike's program. But on certain bills, such as the turn against the Administration.

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Harley Defenbaugh of Laurelville WASHINGTON (P)—In the Ohio senatorial campaign, Rep. George

jured Sunday afternoon in a two-The Chagrin Falls Republican car crash. They were all occupants nard, who was one of those hurt. A woman driver of the second car, Myrtle Smith, 43, of Ashville, is being charged with failing to yield Administration leaders will come driver's license, the sheriff's de-

The accident occurred on Goodman-Teegardin Rd. at the intersection of St. Paul Road, 15 miles northeast of Circleville. According to Deputy Sheriff Carl White who investigated, there are no stop signs at that county

road intersection. Morrna Jean, also 30, suffered a mitting them. said Bender. "I am confident he possible neck fracture. David La-All were removed to White Cross Pat Maynard New

district of William Ayres of Akron. at the intersection. The deputy re- a Circleville dairy. As reported later, Nixon said in ported she claims she looked both | She is a graduate of Circleville Ayres' and Bender's presence: ways before pulling out into the in- High School.



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nurse for the blood program, during the routine preliminary examination given all donors. Following this examination, he proceeded (bottom) to donate his 25th pint of blood. Shown with him at the time of the actual donation is Miss Winifred Wise, head nurse with the American Red Cross Bloodmobile Unit. The bloodmobile will return to Pickaway County next Monday, when blood donations will be accept-

Three Ashville residents were in-

paign on his record as a "100 per Dr. Warren Hoffman, of Ashville, cent Eisenhower man." Along that happened to arrive at the scene Pat Maynard, 19, of Circleville, is

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Joe vs. Army Investigators Get Message

(Continued from Page One) principal target of McCarthy's

Army inquiries. tion as a "letter" from FBI Chief branch be in a position to be com- must supply information on any J. Edgar Hoover but Hoover de- pletely candid in advising with matter within the jurisdiction of a nied he had written such a letter. each other on official matters, and committee requesting. He said his However, committee counsel quot- because it is not in the public int- administration will continue to be ed Hoover as saying that McCar- erest that any of their conversa- diligent in this direction. thy's document reproduced some tions or communications or any "However," Eisenhower said, "it ment as to whether the meeting language from a memorandum to documents or reproductions, con- is essential to the successful work- was being called to "sign a con-Army intelligence officers on the cerning such advice be disclosed, ing of our system that the persons tract" or just discuss one.

fused to authorize release of Mc- pearances before the subcommit- ernment shall not encroach upon Carthy's material or of the original tee of the Senate Committee on the authority confided to the others. which McCarthy says his paper di- Government Operations regarding The ultimate responsibility for the

patently backs up that refusal by barring release of exchanges within the administrative department. The President passed around copies of his letter at his usual Monday morning meeting with Republican leaders of the Senate and House Sen, Knowland of California, GOP Senate leader, said:

"I think generally it could be said the point of view of those attending concurred in that (Eisenhower's) point of view."

Asked whether there was any disagreement with the President's position. Knowland replied: "none that I heard expressed."

The President's order, in the form of a letter to the Secretary Brownell and listed precedents in maintain a proper separation. of Defense, and a letter from Brownell to Chairman Mundt (R-SD) were laid before the Senate investigations subcommittee as it resumed its televised hearings on the bristling controversy between McCarthy and Pentagon officials. As he has before, McCarthy said he didn't think the committee is

bound "by any letter from the attorney general. HE SUGGESTED the group go into closed session to read his version of the FBI memorandum.

Mundt said he regards Brownell's ruling as final. 'That settles it, so far as I am

Ross. The case was the result of an John Piatt, 29, of South Portsconcerned," Mundt said. accident. Whitten was recently dis- mouth, Ky.; \$10 and costs for Eisenhower's general order seemcharged from the service at Ft. crossing a yellow line; arrested by ed to shut the door against effective inquiry by the senators into who said what to whom at a highlevel Administration conference at ky; \$15 and costs for speeding at the Justice Department last Janu-50 in a 35 miles-per-hour zone; ar-

Disclosure that there was such rested by Officer Russ Ogan. a conference had piqued curiosity \$100 and costs, three days in jail among members of the Senate inand a six month's license suspenvestigations subcommittee.

showed interest as to whether the Army's moves in its scrap with McCarthy were directed from the White House itself. John Adams related last Wed- \$10 and costs for not having proof

nesday that there was such a con- of ever having obtained an operference. He said Presidential As- ator's license; are sed by Sgt. sistant Sherman Adams suggested Rod List. the right of way and not having a at the meeting that John Adams James P. Beach, 28, of Ray; \$10 compile a written record of the and costs for insufficient brakes; Army's difficulties with the Mc- arrested by List. Carthy subcommittee over Pvt. G. James L. Garrett, 24, of Circleville; \$10 and costs for running

But when asked on Friday for through a stop sign at Washington details of the January conference, and Ohio Sts.; arrested by Officer Adams pleaded that his lips had Max Forquer. Elijah E. Kohn, 43, of Chillibeen sealed by an order from "the cothe; \$10 and costs for not keeping executive department."

Adams said he got his orders an assured clear distance; arrested Bernard, who is 30, suffered an orally from Anderson but he un- by Smith abrasion on his head. His wife, derstood Anderson was only trans-

Court Clerk Aide

Hoylman, Jr. line he pointed out what Vice and treated the injured before they the new assistant to Mrs. Anne Kelly E. Bragg, 35, of Hicks, Caudill, clerk of Circleville Munic- W. Va.; \$100 and costs, three days ipal Court. in jail and a six month's license

Miss Maynard, who was sworn in suspension for operating a motor bankment. The impact spun the car 61 Republican women visiting Smith told him she was driving east Monday morning as a deputy, for-vehicle while under the influence of Washington from the Congressional on St. Paul Road and slowed down merly worked as a bookkeeper in intoxicating liquors; arrested by



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COMING SOON CREATURE FROM THE CARLSON-ADAMS

Ike Details Why He Bars Testimony On Secret Talks

WASHINGTON (P) - President | 12 previous administrations from Eisenhower today formally order- George Washington to Harry S ed the Defense Department to keep Truman, relating to the principle secret any talks within the execu- of separation of powers of the extive department relating to the ecutive and legislative branches. McCarthy-Army row. EISENHOWER wrote that it has

The key paragraph said:

"BECAUSE IT is essential to ef- department or agency in the execficient and effective administra- utive branch, in order to help Con-McCarthy produced the information that employes of the executive gress with its legislative purposes, you will instruct employes of your entrusted with power in any one THE JUSTICE Department re- department that in all of their ap- of the three great branches of govthe inquiry now before it, they are conduct of the executive branch The new Eisenhower directive not to testify to any such conver- rests with the President." sations or communications or to produce any such documents or reproductions.

"This principle must be maintained regardless of who would be benefitted by such disclos-

Thus, the White House barred the door to a line of inquiry the committee has been following-into a high level conference Jan. 21 involving White House and other in starting the whole dispute.

back up his position.

They included:

John Lockard.

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According to reliable informa-

tion, the meeting ended with an

agreement to study one or more old

firefighting pacts and formulate a

satisfactory pact, to be up for final

action soon. But the efforts to with-

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In view of the mystery, attention

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On Fire Pact

Survivors Tell Of Defense Of Dien Bien Phu

(Continued from Page One) ly wounded, and say he was out of ammunition."

That was the way every defender fought, said Champougny, until in our lives. he no longer had anything to fight

"De Castries' last order to the Route 2 was admitted Saturday in men in his bunker," Champougny Berger hospital as a medical pacontinued, "was 'Give up when tient you can no longer fight.' To do anything else would have been

butchery. that Friday night the shooting sud- day May 21 sponsored by Circledenly died out on the battlefield ville Lions Club. and "then everyone knew the bat-

was still bravely ministering to in Berger hospital as a surgical the wounded in the hospital bunker patient. as the rebels rushed in.

There was no attack made on the wounded men, he continued. Instead, the Vietminh announced all were captives of Ho Chi Minh, the rebels' Moscow-trained chief. Their captors, said Champougny, were almost apologetic. One Vietminh officer de- hospital as a medical patient. clared in French:

"Ho Chi Minh and we are fighttention prisoners of war deserve." phone 249. Some of the rebel soldiers in their mud-caked uniforms were laughing hysterically, but none at- Tarlton were released Saturday

French wounded. Nor did Champougny, after he was carried out to the battlefield, see any rebels mistreat any of the unwounded (reportedly 8,000) they

Later, Champougny said, he was carried out of the bunker to the battlefield.

Indo Peace **Negotiation Due** To Get Start

(Continued from Page One) Foreign Minister Richard G. Casey in Canberra calling for a meeting of British, American, French, New Zealand and Australian chiefs of staff in the near future to review the implications

of the Southeast Asia sitcation. Another was news from Washington that France and the United States soon would discuss the exact terms under which the United States would consider intervening in the Indochina war.

Eden conferred with Smith Saturday about this question. One British spokesman said the foreign secretary and Smith talked "fully four weeks. and frankly" about it, but there was no further information.

Informed sources had indicated here late last week that the United Into Embankment States still was not prepared to intervene in the Indochina fighting alone, but might be prepared to go in without Britain if other Pa. accident late Sunday night on cific powers would join up.

American League who have scored more than 500 runs during their major league careers.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (A) - Wheat and soybeans dropped on the Board of boy, were Eagle's wife and baby Trade today but feed grains pushed and a 16 year-old girl. All were on ahead for modest gains.

the start, tumbied the 10 cent daily Hospital and then removed to Mt. limit shortly before the noon hour. | Carmel Hospital in Columbus. This unsettled the rest of the boy- Eagle listed his address as 261 bean contracts.

Wheat eased off for losses extending to nearly two cents with the distant contracts down most. The selling stemmed from receipt for a pitcher was 0.90 by Fred M. one changing the Taft - Hartley of more good moisture in the win- Schupp of the New York Giants in labor law, he said, the Democrats ter wheat belt over the weekend. 1916.

Wheat near noon was 34-15% lower, May 9814, corn 14-5% higher,

May \$1,561/8, oats unchanged to 1/4 higher May 761/2, rye 1/2-11/2 higher, May 9734, soybeans 21/8 to 10 cents lower, May \$3.71 and lard 7 to 20 cents a hundred pounds lower, May \$19.45. CASH quotations made to farmers in

Cream. Regular	.40 45
Eggs Butter	.27 64
POULTRY	
Light Hens Heavy Hens Old Roosters	.14 .19 .11
CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES Soybeans Corn Wheat	3.4 1.5 1.8
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Mrs. Leonard Gobel of Circleville

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Mrs. Margaret Lewis of Laurel-Miss de Galard, he continued, ville Route 1 was admitted Sunday

> A card party will be held in Tarlton Community Hall Thursday May 20 at 8 p. m.

Leo Moats, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Moats of 1210 S. Court St. was admitted Sunday in Berger

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> Dean Glitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Glitt of 824 Atwater Ave., was released Sunday from Berger hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

The official board of the First Methodist Church will not meet

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St. was admitted Saturday in White Cross hospital, Columbus, as a medical patient. She is in room

Mrs. Emmitt Eccard of 425 Watt

Helen Binkley of 309 Watt St. was released Sunday from University hospital, Columbus, where she had been a patient for the past

Wrestler Crashes

A well-known professional wrestler, Don Eagle, was involved in an Route 56 about 12 miles east of Circleville. A passenger in Eagle's There are 17 players in the car, 19 year-old Bobby Rogers, of Columbus, suffered a hip injury, according to State Patrolman Gene

> Miller said that Eagle's car apparently skidded across the highway after the driver lost control, causing the machine to hit an embankment. The impact spun the car

In the car, besides the injured an outing, Miller stated. He added Old crop soybeans, shaky from that Rogers was taken to Berger

S. High St. in Columbus.

The lowest earned run average But on certain bills, such as the

Methodist Church will not meet Tuesday, as stated in the Church Bender Counts 2 far Accident WASHINGTON (P)—In the Ohio senatorial campaign, Rep. George

TWENTY-FIVE PINTS of blood for the Pickaway County Red Cross

blood program. That's the record now held here by Ed Grigg, mana-

ger of the Circleville plant of General Electric Co. He is shown above

donating his 25th pint at the time of the bloodmobile's latest visit.

Grigg is pictured (top) with Mrs. Christian Schwartz, chief local

nurse for the blood program, during the routine preliminary examina-

tion given all donors. Following this examination, he proceeded (bot-

tom) to donate his 25th pint of blood. Shown with him at the time of

the actual donation is Miss Winifred Wise, head nurse with the

American Red Cross Bloodmobile Unit. The bloodmobile will return to

Pickaway County next Monday, when blood donations will be accept-

ed here at the First Evangelical United Brethren Church.

On Ike Aides

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the Eisenhower Administration.

President wants him in the Senate.

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Bender said he received consid-

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did, I know I can count on him,"

in his behalf just the other day.

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lican candidates in Ohio.'

Speaker William Saxbe.

Bender said:

Campaign

jured Sunday afternoon in a two-The Chagrin Falls Republican car crash. They were all occupants says this will mean speech-making of a car driven by Aaron R. Bernard, who was one of those hurt. A and statements by Administration woman driver of the second car, people who will make clear that the Myrtle Smith, 43, of Ashville, is being charged with failing to yield "I hope the President and other Administration leaders will come driver's license, the sheriff's de-

out for me. I expect them to ren- partment reported. The accident occurred on Goodman-Teegardin Rd. at the intersection of St. Paul Road, 15 miles northeast of Circleville. According to Deputy Sheriff Carl White who investigated, there are no stop signs at that county

Cleveland in his successful priroad intersection. mary campaign against Ohio House "On the basis of what Humphrey Morrna Jean, also 30, suffered a mitting them. said Bender. "I am confident he possible neck fracture. David Lawill do whatever possible he can Rue, 14, had possible rib fractures. All were removed to White Cross Pat Maynard New

Bender expects to key his cam- Hospital in Columbus. paign on his record as a "100 per Dr. Warren Hoffman, of Ashville, Court Clerk Aide cent Eisenhower man." Along that happened to arrive at the scene Pat Maynard, 19, of Circleville, is Hoylman, Jr. line he pointed out what Vice and treated the injured before they the new assistant to Mrs. Anne President Richard M. Nixon said were taken to Columbus.

The occasion was a luncheon for DEPUTY WHITE said Myrtle Miss Maynard, who was sworn in suspension for operating a motor 61 Republican women visiting Smith told him she was driving east Monday morning as a deputy, for- vehicle while under the influence of Washington from the Congressional on St. Paul Road and slowed down merly worked as a bookkeeper in intoxicating liquors; arrested by district of William Ayres of Akron. at the intersection. The deputy re- a Circleville dairy. As reported later, Nixon said in ported she claims she looked both | She is a graduate of Circleville Ayres' and Bender's presence: ways before pulling out into the in- High School. "It's as simple as this: if you tersection.

want to vote for Eisenhower, you Franklin County Sheriff's Deputy have to vote for Bender for the Smith, who also arrived on the Senate and Ayres for the House." scene, said Bernard was not able Nixon went on to say that it's to give a statement.

RU AWARE 6, CLIFTON





Joe vs. Army Investigators Get Message

(Continued from Page One) principal target of McCarthy's

Army inquiries.

fused to authorize release of Mcwhich McCarthy says his paper di-

barring release of exchanges within the administrative department.

The President passed around copies of his letter at his usual Monday morning meeting with Republican leaders of the Senate and House Sen. Knowland of California, GOP Senate leader, said: "I think generally it could be

attending concurred in that (Eisenhower's) point of view." Asked whether there was any disagreement with the President's position, Knowland replied: "none

said the point of view of those

that I heard expressed.' The President's order, in the form of a letter to the Secretary Brownell and listed precedents in maintain a proper separation. of Defense, and a letter from Brownell to Chairman Mundt (R-SD) were laid before the Senate investigations subcommittee as it resumed its televised hearings on the bristling controversy between As he has before, McCarthy said le didn't think the committee is Reckless Operation After Crash McCarthy and Pentagon officials. he didn't think the committee is bound "by any letter from the at-

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Disclosure that there was such rested by Officer Russ Ogan. a conference had piqued curiosity \$100 and costs, three days in jail among members of the Senate inand a six month's license suspenvestigations subcommittee.

The Democrats in particular showed interest as to whether the Army's moves in its scrap with McCarthy were directed from the White House itself.

John Adams related last Wed- \$10 and costs for not having proof nesday that there was such a con- of ever having obtained an operference. He said Presidential As- ator's license; are sed by Sgt. sistant Sherman Adams suggested Rod List. the right of way and not having a at the meeting that John Adams James P. Beach, 28, of Ray; \$10 compile a written record of the and costs for insufficient brakes; Army's difficulties with the Mc- arrested by List. Carthy subcommittee over Pvt. G. David Schine.

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Adams said he got his orders an assured clear distance; arrested Bernard, who is 30, suffered an orally from Anderson but he un- by Smith. abrasion on his head. His wife, derstood Anderson was only trans-

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Few Changes Seen In Ohio Party Setups

Primary Elections Probably Won't Alter Political Commands

COLUMBUS (A) - Primary election voters made several changes in state central committees of both parties, but they apparently didn't. change the complexion of commitcommanders

tained at organizational meetings here today. They are Ray Bliss, Akron Republican, and Eugene Democratic state chairman.

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown has described election of citizens to handle party operations as "grass roots" voting.

Every two years voters elect a man and a woman in each of Ohio's 23 congressional districts to out was John P. Kelly of Toledo. the 46-member party central com-

new state committee members and Republicans 11. The GOP committee will pick a 12th member at its meeting to replace Mrs. Roxie E. Chambers of Columbus who on primary ballots.

Republicans and Democrats operate their committees differently. The GOP central committee handles policy. Members form themselves into an executive committee for a working group. Bliss and 4 contests, include: other officers serve both commit-

Republicans will name a new committee treasurer to replace Fred J. Nethers of Zanesville. He lost his committee seat to Vincent B. Linn of Zanesville in the pri-

Mrs. Florence G. Morris of Toledo is vice chairman and Mrs. Lila Black of Avon Lake is secretary. Mrs. Black took over after Miss Albina R. Cermak of Cleveland resigned last year to accept (23rd). a federal customs post.

Bliss replaced Fred W. Johnson of Zanesville as chairman in February 1949. He has been Summit County GOP chairman since 1942 and a member of the county election board since 1935.

Democrats form their executive committee by adding 23 at-large members to their 46 central committeemen and women. Miss Mary C. Gallagher of Ironton serves as ry of both committees. Other officers are different.

Hanhart has been executive committee chairman since May 1948. He is not a member of the central

Albert A. Horstman of Dayton heads the central committee. A 34year public service veteran, Horstman did not seek re-election this year as committeeman. A new chairman will be picked at Monday's meeting. As a Democratic national committeeman, Horstman handles federal patronage in Ohio. Miss Mary E. McGowan of Ak-

ron is vice chairman of the central committee and Democratic national committeewoman for Ohio. Earl D. Applegate of Steubenville is

The Democratic executive com-

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mittee has six vice chairmen and six vice chairwomen. Jack Sulligan of Youngstown is treasurer.

Hanhart has expressed reluctance to serve again as state chairman unless satisfactory personal arrangements are worked out boy, his mother says, when he was Some party leaders have com- named first-string second baseman dor, a giant guided missile, were plained that he devoted insufficient with the Bankers team in the on public display. time to his political job.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche appar-Hanhart has been a good state debut yesterday in the season chairman," the titular head of the opener. Democratic Party in Ohio told But he wasn't on second base newsmen. "He never has taken a when the game began. His body

tees enough to force a shift in top But the governor insisted he has with a chain, padlocked around threw her to the ground. contacted no one about retaining his neck. Weekend reports indicate that Hanhart. Lausche explained his But his coach and his family here for emergency treatment and of my concept of government. He to die. Hanhart of New Philadelphia, the ought to be friendly to my proposals. . .

circles of the Democratic Party, Johnson of Zanesville (15th), G. try their skill at calf roping when employment with the firm.

Mentioned elsewhere as a possi-The Lucas County chairman has been described as friendly to the This year Democrats elected 17 governor and acceptable to some anti-Lausche elements in the par-

Republican leaders generally have endorsed Bliss to continue as chairman. Top statewide GOP died after her name was printed nominees for office have gone out of their way to make it known that they favored him.

A number of state central committee members in both parties did not seek re-election. New members, some of them elected in May

Republicans by districts: Joseph E. Clark of Chillicothe (6th), Tennyson Guyer of Findlay (8th), Vincent B. Linn of Zanesville (15th), Lawrence Burns Jr. of Coshocton (17th), Litha C. Astry of Salem (18th), Rosemary Gilronan of Youngstown (19th), Thomas F. Mc-Cafferty of Cleveland (20th), Anna A. Frawley of Cleveland (21st). Sue L. Little of Cleveland (22nd), W. R. Van Aken and Eleanor Bearden, both of Shaker Heights

Democrats: Catherine M. Carter of Cincinnati (1st), George L. Flanagan Jr., Dayton (3rd), Paul E. Miller of North Baltimore (5th), Mary Hazel Floyd of New Boston (6th), James F. Lauer of Prospect and Mildred L. Durbin of Kenton (8th), Harold E. Rowe of Coalton (10th), Norman W. White of Ashtabula and Olive McCann 116 E. High Mitchell of Warren (11th), Patrick

Lad Takes Life On Eve Of Game

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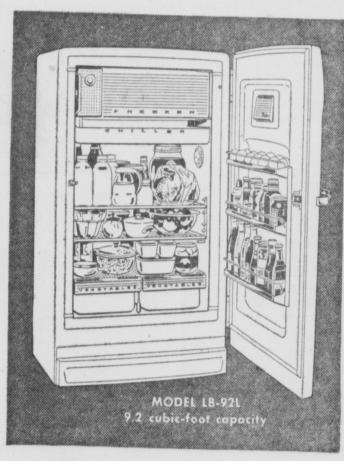
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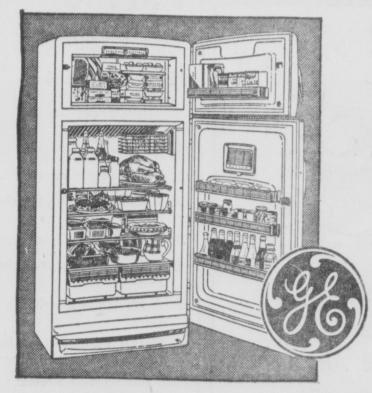
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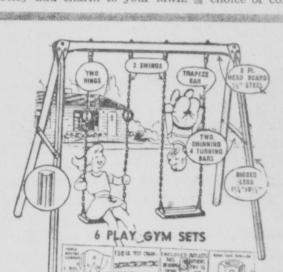
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Few Changes Seen In Ohio Party Setups

Primary Elections Probably Won't Alter Political Commands

COLUMBUS (A) - Primary election voters made several changes in state central committees of both parties, but they apparently didn't change the complexion of committees enough to force a shift in top commanders.

Weekend reports indicate that tained at organizational meetings here today. They are Ray Bliss, Hanhart of New Philadelphia, the

has described election of citizens

Every two years voters elect a

ts meeting to replace Mrs. Roxie

Republicans and Democrats op-

Republicans will name a new committee treasurer to replace Fred J. Nethers of Zanesville. He lost his committee seat to Vincent B. Linn of Zanesville in the pri-

Mrs. Florence G. Morris of Toland resigned last year to accept

of Zanesville as chairman in February 1949. He has been Summit County GOP chairman since 1942 and a member of the county election board since 1935.

Democrats form their executive committee by adding 23 at-large ecretary of both committees Oth

mittee chairman since May 1948. He is not a member of the central

day's meeting. As a Democratic

Miss Mary E. McGowan of Akcommittee and Democratic national committeewoman for Ohio. Earl

The Democratic executive com-

committee chairmen would be re-Akron Republican, and Eugene Democratic state chairman.

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown to handle party operations as "grass roots" voting.

man and a woman in each of Ohio's 23 congressional districts to the 46-member party central com-This year Democrats elected 17

new state committee members and Republicans 11. The GOP committee will pick a 12th member at E. Chambers of Jolumbus who on primary ballots.

erate their committees differently. The GOP central committee handles policy. Members form themselves into an executive committee for a working group. Bliss and 4 contests, include: other officers serve both commit-

ledo is vice chairman and Mrs. Lila Black of Avon Lake is secretary, Mrs. Black took over after Miss Albina R. Cermak of Clevea federal customs post.

Bliss replaced Fred W. Johnson

members to their 46 central committeemen and women. Miss Mary C. Gallagher of Ironton serves as er officers are different.

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Albert A. Horstman of Dayton heads the central committee. A 34year public service veteran, Horstman did not seek re-election this year as committeeman. A new chairman will be picked at Monnational committeeman, Horstman handles federal patronage in Ohio.

ron is vice chairman of the central D. Applegate of Steubenville is

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Republican leaders generally have endorsed Bliss to continue as chairman. Top statewide GOP died after her name was printed nominees for office have gone out of their way to make it known that they favored him.

> A number of state central committee members in both parties did not seek re-election. New members, some of them elected in May

Republicans by districts: Joseph E. Clark of Chillicothe (6th), Tennyson Guyer of Findlay (8th), Vincent B. Linn of Zanesville (15th), Lawrence Burns Jr. of Coshocton (17th), Litha C. Astry of Salem (18th), Rosemary Gilronan of Youngstown (19th), Thomas F. Mc-Cafferty of Cleveland (20th), Anna A. Frawley of Cleveland (21st). Sue L. Little of Cleveland (22nd). W. R. Van Aken and Eleanor Bearden, both of Shaker Heights

Democrats: Catherine M. Carter of Cincinnati (1st), George L. Flanagan Jr., Dayton (3rd), Paul E Miller of North Baltimore (5th) Mary Hazel Floyd of New Boston (6th), James F. Lauer of Prospect and Mildred L. Durbin of Kenton (8th), Harold E. Rowe of Coalton (10th), Norman W. White of Ashtabula and Olive McCann 116 E. High Mitchell of Warren (11th), Patrick

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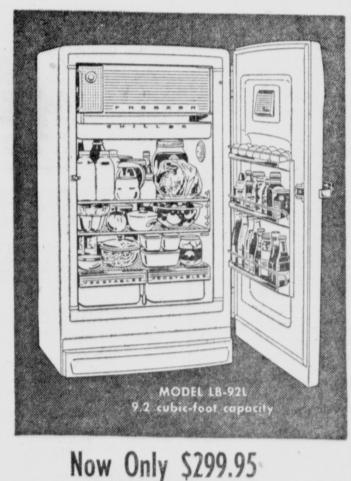
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sands of miners and their families were great value. What is self-evident is that not threatened with loss of their livelihood. while everybody is telling a part of the fortune, still I could pay for a But these miners entrusted their eco- truth, each person's memory is extraordisame men in their own offices are very It would be unfair to lay blame for the different, even kindly and friendly.

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mother discuss nuptial plans with Joan's old classmate. Eatty, who is already happily married and the mother of a lovely little girl.

served when you were married? It was simply delicious. I've never forgotten it."

CHAPTER EIGHT

college chapel. "It certainly solved "Whatever we need in that line we one." friends were right there, for one across the street."

"That's another thing," Joan anxiously. said. "I want Mother to let me "I should think so." help with the expenses, I could. My and while I didn't exactly make a supper. It's too early for that." won't hear of it. She says if Dad "Do you think anyone will want were living, he would be doing it coffee in June? and so—Look! Beth has her thumb | "Some people like coffee at any

went over to the make-shift lay moment if we want to." pen. "Hi, honey bunch." She leaned | Joan nodded and turned to Betty down and lifted up her small again. daughter. "Getting sleepy-time for "Mother's going to have Mrs. or as elegantly as you wish. And, then you can take a nap on Auntie cake. She does it for a business. the reception. And-I forgot to

hundred people," Mrs. Foster said. Mrs. Foster looked inquiringly "And now that we've finished com- at Betty. "Perhaps your mother piling our lists, we find we're ask- | would help?" ing just about that many. Of "Oh, she'd love to, I'm sure!" course, they won't all come. Es- "I'll write her a note and you But we can probably figure on one. Let me see now. Perhaps ribbons. Speaking of flowers refour hundred, anyway."

After a long and ardent courtship, Joan Foster and Todd Hunter had set a date for their wedding. It will not be easy to live graciously on Todd's meager school-teacher salary, nor to share the manse in New Jersey, with his frail father, the minister, and his gentle though possessive nother. But this simple beginning will mean living their lives together, and that is what they want most of all. Joan and her mother discuss nuptual plans with served when you were married? bring her along?

I lend you anything?"

As for the home-town folks and and drew a line through the memo relatives - we simply told them that said Ask Betty about punch. you going to have candids?" unless they scrounged their own. ments. Tell us if it sounds all easy way. The economical way, cream and cake. Is that enough, do you think?" And she looked up

"It seems sort of skimpy some-"We might give them a choice

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Squawking of a flock of pigeons exposed and helped foil a jail-break attempt at a Michigan reformatory. The surprise is that the pigeons

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Grandpappy Jenkins opines we sure are a funny race—as soon as a suburbanite gets into the bluer chips he has his home air-conditioned-and then spends the summer in his garden or on the golf course.

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Answer: Yes, in a person who is prone to have asthma attacks. the odor of paint or varnish can Then the person feels excru-incite an attack.

nausea and vomiting, as well as

an antivenin available. This anti-

However, unless treatment is

R. B.: Can the odor of paint or

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Immortal poetry found on a foodsplattered menu in an Omaha hash-house:

Cautiously I rap her head And seize her neck to throttle Both my hands are soaked and

Doggone that catsup bottle!

A thrifty storekeeper up in New Hampshire has raised the paper- shows that American women have towel dispensers in his washroom the biggest feet in the world. an additional two feet above their former niche. Now when a custom- | Africa's gray parrot is the most Some Eskimo tribes now raise er wants to dry his hands he has gifted of all speaking birds.

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind WASHINGTON-President Eisvert it into a Republican asset

enhower has ordered an acceleration of the domestic drive against Communists inside and outside the government. Aside from his deep concern over their menace to internal and external security, it is the official answer to Sen. Joe McCarthy's persistent charge that conditions on this front have not improved under

the Eisenhower Administration. Now that McCarthy seems to have broken openly with the White House on this issue during the Army-Schine hearings, party strategists figure that they must contrive to offset his influence in the congressional campaign. In short, they must present convincing, ballot-box evidence that they have done far more effective and protective work against subversives than congressional investigators. Despite Executive exasperation

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possession for use as he sees fit. It is no exaggeration to suggest that they seek to "black-out" Mc-Carthy from the political picture,

or at least to recast him in a DEDUCTION-Although it cannot be said that such purely partisan considerations motivated revival of charges against Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, it is a fact that the Administration's disci-

plinary action against the emi-

nent atomic scientists will be cit-

ed as proof of official vigilance in the security realm. The obvious deduction from the Oppenheimer incident-and it is now being used quietly but effectively-is that if the White House dared to proceed against such a noted figure, it would not tolerate the presence of suspected individuals in any branch of

the government. But if the sidelining of Oppenheimer does not balance or mini-W. Hall concede that the Commize McCarthy's triumphs, a munist question will be a major popular figure has been recruit- Monmouth as a "phony." The hind the new strategy is to con- sive on the Red front.

rather than McCarthy's personal and grim-visaged John Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal recent celebration of his thirty years as a nemesis of criminals and Communists was marked by officially inspired feature articles, interviews and eulogistic outbursts on the floor of the House

and Senate Despite assertions that Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. was dragging the FBI into partisan politics for the first time in its history, Hoover has served the GOP well in the whodunit drama over pursuit of the Reds. He appeared before a congressional committee to support Brownell allegations that the White House had been warned of Harry Dexter White's Communist sympathies before he was promoted to

a key Treasury post by former

President Truman.

Hoover probably did a great deal to discredit McCarthy in the eyes of the television audience by showing up the secret letter on alleged subversion at Fort issue next fall. The purpose be- ed for the political counteroffen- FBI director could have noted difficult to voice more severe that the material in his memo criticism.

Ray Tucker to Army Intelligence and in the

McCarthy document were similar. Instead, he chose to emphasize such minor differences as

anying the 30-year anniversary, of Reds in government, defense plants and in industry—in fact, everywhere-is a task for "professionals," not amateurs. Despite their fairly close friendship, McCarthy has interpreted this re-

will be asked to convict.

the lack of an appellation and the JOB FOR PROS-Moreover, in all his public statements accomp-Hoover warned that investigation

mark as a slur on his activities. Finally, in order to dramatize

Hoover's role, Brownell has organized a new and separate antisubversive unit in the Depart. ment of Justice. Thus, Hoover will ferret out the Reds, Brownell will indict them and the courts

As the A. G. insists, the pro-

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ceedings will be conducted along judicial rather than political or emotional lines. If that is not a slap at the Wisconsin senator, and a tart comment on his Capitol Hill activities, it would be

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of this fact doesn't buy the groceries.

It would be unfair to lay blame for the different, even kindly and friendly.

If the dilemma of the coal states teaches weary, bored men. a lesson, it is the consequences that can Ours is a government of compromises. girl under a blanket out on the we never thought of, mums! Who's words of warning from the operators.

and his political cronies were wrong is now tive, the pressure is resisted. If political course, they won't all come. Estragically apparent. The goose that laid leadership is wise and experienced, the pecially those from out of town. can take it back with you. That's the golden egg is all but cooked.

LURE OF ADVENTURE

AN EASTERN employment agency, giv- That balance does not exist at the presto be used by the French in Indo-China, has For instance, Messrs. Stevns and Adams been swamped with applications. The jobs objected to the extent of intereference in pay \$25,000 a year, but call for the most their domain of Senator McCarthy and his rigorous training and great ability.

tain enough personnel to form a combat air Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., our representative force, instead of merely an airlift unit, in at the United Nations, and William Rogers, a few days. None seems to have been Deputy Attorney General, is surprising. deterred by the risk.

command time in the C46, and 2,000 hours knowledge their intervention was unknown launched its program for an in- when a school bus in which they of command time in planes weighing 2,500 to Senator McCarthy prior to Mr. Adams's pounds or more. Those instructed only in testimony before the Committee last meeting. flying warplanes are not wanted.

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news behind

George E. Sokolsky's

Few Americans actually know how their government operates, what makes the wheels go round, the deals, the makeshifts, the double-crosses, the play on small matters. Most Americans cannot believe that NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES | the great of the world are ever like them-

It is like a Russian story about the peas-Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. ant and the Czar. The peasant was walking in the woods when he came upon a man one and two, \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first who was performing a simple natural act. and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance. The peasant gazed upon the figure, who Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second was a stranger in those parts, and he recognized the Little Father, the Czar of all get there easily from his college. down at the notes she had made today?"

Shocked that so great a being would be UNITED MINE Workers Union, which reduced to so natural an act, he crossed take place and that there would what mother and I thought we'd not so long ago was kicking the coal indus- himself in astonishment and running try in the teeth with exorbitant royalty de- through the woods, he shouted: "There is If they could-fine. If not, it was right." She read, "Sandwiches, mands and periodic strikes, is now appeal- no God! There is no Czar!" until the ing to the government for subsidization. neighbors seized the hysterical creature too," she added.

brought to the verge of ruin and if thou- of the McCarthy-Stevens hearing is of royalties came in last month from how. But if we have plenty of the church. And flowers for all of sands of miners and their families were great value. What is self-evident is that not threatened with loss of their livelihood. while everybody is telling a part of the fortune, still I could pay for a But these miners entrusted their eco- truth, each person's memory is extraordinomic destinies to power-lusting John L. narily selective. Also it is clear that when Lewis, apparently failing to realize that his persons sit under the television camera, grasping conduct was motivated by e g o- unwittingly they become actors who attimania instead of by the best interests of tudinize and try to modulate their voices members of the union. Belated recognition and to pose as characters in a play. The asleep? Or hungry? Or what?" Foster replied now. "But we can same men in their own offices are very

coal industry's plight entirely at the door | Senator Potter is so right when he reof UMW greed. While Lewis was boosting ferred to a competition with Milton Berle, the price of coal unconscionably by higher which, of course, these men cannot do bewages, pensions and other fringe costs, oil cause Uncle Miltie knows his business. The and natural gas were improving their com- advantage to the people is that, for the filming over with drowsiness as around in the kitchen that day. for the white carpet down the petitive position. But Lewis ignored these first time, they actually see these men in factors and stepped up his own demands action and no matter how wonderful each Annie was there today so Joan Arsdale's already cut into slices one thinks he is, the screen shows tired, did not have to keep jumping up so it'll be easy to serve. Serve!"

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CHAPTER EIGHT

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"That's another thing," Joan anxiously. said. "I want Mother to let me help with the expenses. I could. My and while I didn't exactly make a supper. It's too early for that." could take care of the invitations. depend on the day, of course." Or the photographs. But Mother were living, he would be doing it coffee in June? and so-Look! Beth has her thumb!

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committee to support Brownell

allegations that the White House

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President Truman Hoover probably did a great deal to discredit McCarthy in the eyes of the television audience by showing up the secret letter on alleged subversion at Fort Monmouth as a "phony." The FBI director could have noted that the material in his memo

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all his public statements accompeverywhere-is a task for "professionals," not amateurs. De-McCarthy has interpreted this remark as a slur on his activities.

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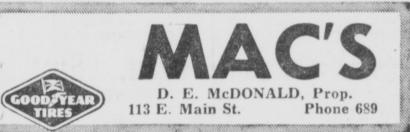






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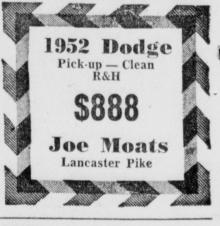
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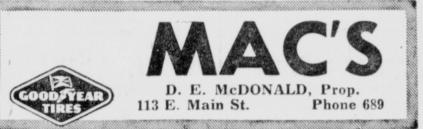






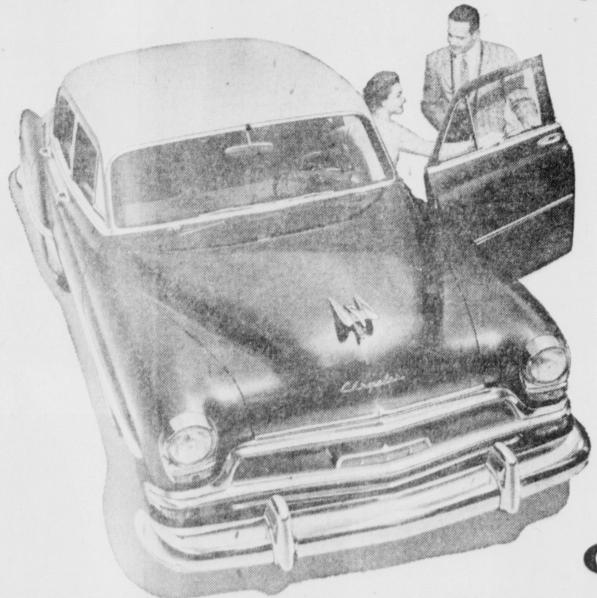
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(Continued from Page Four) needs and conduct of the agency in | ship Tatsuwa Maru. order to appropriate funds.

The present hearing discloses to ment, each jealous of its own domain. It also displays the activities of the staffs of each branch to find | Clark Field rescued seven surv. or to fail to find an adequate basis | vors. The ship carried a crew of for cooperative activity.

If all the extraneous matter, the lunches, dinners, telephone calls, ice cream and the eternal wallawalla, is cut away, the Army civilians and the staff of the McCarthy Committee functioned about as

On that date, a special issue of 250-mile march to Rome. authority argse and they quar- The 70 men and women, led or determine who passed favorably on started their "march of misery the kind of cooperation that existed | May 8. prior to that date would have been continued, with occasional flareups of temper and considerable good humor. But then there would have been no televesion show.

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tion may never permit to be an- the Army. swered, on the ground that a Senate committee has no right he did resist the pressure to help- ful weapon in the world and also prying into what goes on in the Schine. But it wasn't until after the most excellent scientific inner councils of the White House.

brand new trail which leads right move toward a public fight with our people have become the victim into the White House and stops McCarthy. just short of Eisenhower's door. Adams didn't pursue it across the

If it was Eisenhower who pulled the trigger, it would explain a couple of things about Secretary RICHMOND, Va. (P) - Roger

hearings, Stevens remained mild. thought his public career might be electric meter box on the front desided by the outcome of the porch.

the public view of the hearings whisked him out of range. which can't but hurt the Republican party. But Stevens said they were bees. A whole swarm of 'em. should go on to the bitter end.

Tevens, a Republican himself, must have been under pressure to Leap Into River go along with Dirksen. But if the Proves Fatal real showdown with McCarthy, he could calmly insist on going on. Counsel John Adams said that January with three men who are River bank and jumped in. among Eisenhower's closest advisers and who, perhaps more tion any others, steered him in

the 1952 campaign. These were Sherman Adams, Eisenhower's assistant and his right hand in the White House; Atty. Gen. Brownell; and Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., American ambassador to the United Nations.

1. McCarthy, in his search for Communists in the Army, said he inted members of the Army's questions. John Adams said he was advised at this meeting to refuse to let McCarthy quiz the

John Adams said he told them

had pressured the Army for special favors for Pvt. G. David Schine and that McCarthy's chief counsel, Roy M. Cohn, threatened vengeance on the Army if Schine da'n't get preference. John Adams Sherman Adams told him to write down the times and places.

It was such a chronology, later made public, which was the basis of Army charges against McCarthy and Cohn which, when McCarthy denied them and cried blackmail, brought on the Senate investiga-

Eisenhower and McCarthy have tiptoed around each other. Neither bay criticized the other by name, though McCarthy has ripped into the administration itself. Eisenhower criticism of McCarthy has been oblique, not direct.

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his way - publicly - to keep peace with McCarthy, even to pulling the rug last year from under Harold E. Stassen, head of the Foreign Operations Adminis-

Stassen told McCarthy he was undermining the administration's efforts to shut off trade with Red China, but Eisenhower quickly said Stassen meant McCarthy had drogen bomb tests. infringed, not undermined. Stassen The letter, written on the

The recollection of what hap- M. Allison. last fall when he says he began At's a question the administra- to feel the senator was pressuring cent hydrogen bomb tests at Bikini

Throughout that period, he says, is the possessor of the most power-Adams had his conference with power . . It was Army Counsel John G. Eisenhower's three advisers that "On account of recent hydrogen Adams who last week opened a Stevens and the Army began to bomb tests made by your country.

Lad Is Detailed About The Bees

of the Army Stevens, who took on | Clark's mother told him about the McCarthy in a public showdown: bees yesterday. A little early, 1. Through all the questioning maybe - Roger's only 6 - but came 100 miles to ask for healing and needling by McCarthy at the just in the nick of time, at that. Leaving home to go to Sunday That may be his natural state. But school, Roger suddenly noted "a in this refugee-filled town today. he hardly acted like a man who whole bunch of beetles" on the

hearings. If he knew Eisenhower | He rushed back in the kitchen | First elements arrived in Pusan was behind him, he had nothing for a fly swatter. Armed with not in February. one, but two, such weapons he 2. Some of the Republicans, led hustled back outside and opened by Sen. Dirksen of Illinois and fire with two swats - both, forwith the agreement of McCarthy, tunately, misses - before Mama sought to bring a quick end to showed up and straightway

They weren't beetles - they

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (A) -Police were arresting a man on a drunken charge last night when when McCarthy pushed the Army he broke away, ran across the he sat down and talked it over last flood wall levee nearby to the Ohio

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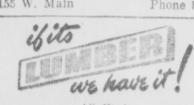
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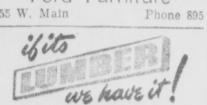
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the other. second basemen is a good base outfield, the second baseman WHEN TAKING a throw over runner, and if there are other po- should take the throws from right the bag on the double play attential hitters on the team, hitting center and from right field. If the tempt, it is best to touch the bag The Columbus team, which formersecond baseman has a poor arm the with the inside of the right foot and ly played under the sponsorship of shortstop should take the throws. step in toward the pitcher's mound the Margulis Dept. Store, was held not have to be too strong. The Shortstops are supposed to take with the left foot. You will be out shortstop and third baseman need throws from left field and left cen- of the baseline this way and will

Some fellows say the second ner.

ward first base when fielding soon as possible. You learn to play hitters by tell- ground balls. I disagree. A second The second baseman backs up ison led off with walks, scoring on ing whether the batter hits to left baseman, or any fielder for that the first baseman only on the sacrimater, definitely must get in front fice attempt when the first base a single by Hardin. The final Irwin of all ground balls. Never play a man leaves his position to field the runs were added in the fourth when ball off your side. Try to play the ball. Anytime a first baseman can Walters walked to open the inning,

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ond baseman should try to tag the the runner off. runner coming down toward sec- When a ball is hit to the pitcher six hits in the final five innings. ond. Always be sure to get the lead and there's the prospect of a dourunner-the man moving from first ble play, the shortstop should take Harley-Davidson team of Cold to second. However, if the runner the pitcher's throw because the bus at Ashville Community Park at stops in the baseline the second shortstop will be facing first base 2:30 p. m. for the final practice

Always remember that the run- Only time the second baseman Beverly Lea 000 000 030 - 3 7 ner on first base is not forced to takes the throw from the pitcher is Irwins 200 200 00x - 46 make second base once the bat- when the batter is a dead left field hhtter. When that type of batter is Here's the best way to pivot up the second baseman normally around second base. I learned that plays closer to the bag.

SAFE--ALL AROUND

ter has been retired.



TWO BASE RUNNERS beat the ball as Billy Goodman (top), of the Red Sox dives safely back to first in a pickoff attempt, Cleveland's Catcher Jim Hegan to First Baseman Al Rosen in a Boston contest, and Yankee Gil McDougald (bottom) slides away from White Sox Chico Carrasquel's long tag, to steal second in a New York-

Chicago baseball game.

GEORGE D. YOUNG Judge May 10, 17, 24, Jun 1.

Legal Notices Spartans Hold NOTICE OF HEARING
On Petition for Adoption
Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio
IN THE MATTER OF
THE ADOPTION OF
Barbara Ann Scholl.
No. 17133
NOTICE OF HEARING
Marie Jane Alexander Ater, whose address is unknown, is hereby notified that on the 6th day of May, 1954, Albert W. Scholl and Barbara B. Scholl filed, in Case Number 17133 in this Court, their petition to adopt Barbara Ellen Ater, a child, aged 12 years, born on the 23rd day of April, 1942 and to change the name of said child to Barbara Ann Scholl.
Said petition will be for hearing before this Court at Circleville, Ohio on the 8th day of June, 1954 at 11 o'clock A. M.

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which should decide the title.

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DEWEY SPEAKMAN Director of Public Service May 10th, 1954.

Approved: George E. Gerhardt City Solicitor May 10, 17.

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Ashville Softball

The Irwin Insurance baseball team, which plays regularly in the Columbus Sunday League, won a bag with the inside of one foot or practice game Sunday at Ashville Community Park, defeating Beverly Lea Drive-In of Columbus 4 to 3 with Jack Hix, the winning pitch scoreless until the eighth inning not be knocked down by the run- when a base on balls, coupled with

four singles, produced three runs. baseman must be able to make baseman should face partially to- Always get to second base as The Irwin team scored in the first inning when Irwin and Hutch-

> baseline between first and second ond baseman should break to- umbus team to one single and no and with a runner on first, the sec- ward first base to try to catch runs in four innings. Kraft finished the game, allowing three runs and

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Washington 9 17 .3 Boston 6 15 .2 Monday's Schedule Boston at Detroit, 2 p.m., Brewer (0.2) vs Garver (3.0) Only game scheduled
Sunday's Results
New York 2-2. Baltimore 0-6
Cleveland 12-6, Philadelphia 7-0
Chicago 10-1, Washington 5-3
Detroit 7-9, Boston 6-8 (second

gae 14 innings) Saturday's Results New York 7, Detroit 5
Baltimore 2, Boston 1
Cleveland 5, Washington 4 Chicago 7, Philadelphia C Tuesday's Schedule Philadelphia at Detroit, 2 p.m. New York at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. Boston at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Washington at Baltimore, 7 p.m.

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Monday's Schedule
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.,
Presko (2-0) vs Roberts (4-3) (to
be preceded by continuation of
May 16 suspended game)
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p.
Pollet (0-1) vs Purkey (1-3)
Sunday's Results
Milwaukee 3-2, New York 2-9
Brooklyn 4-2, Cipcinnati 2-7
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 3 (second game suspended because of ond game suspended because of

curfew) Chicago 12-1, Pittsburgh 3-5 Saturday's Results Saturday's Results
Chicago 4, New York 3
Brooklyn 1, St. Louis 0
Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 4
Pittsburgh 6, Milwaukee 1
Tuesday's Schedule
Chicago at Brooklyn 7 n.m. Chicago at Brooklyn, 7 p.m. St.Louis at New York, 7:15 p.m. Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 7 p.m. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 7:30

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Minneapolis at Kansas City
Tuesday's Schedule
Columbus at Toledo
Louisville at Charleston
Indianapolis at St.Paul
Minneapolis at Kansas City
Sunday's Results
Columbus 7, Charleston 6
Toledo 7, Louisville 6
Indianapolis 6, Kansas City 1

ond game postponed)
Minneapolis 15, St. Paul 9
Saturday's Results
Charleston 14, Columbus 10 (13 innings)
Louisville 3, Toledo 0 (11 innings)
Indianapolis 9, Kansas City 8
St.Paul 6, Minneapolis 4 SUNDAY'S STARS
BATTING — Ted Williams, Red
ox, returned to lineup as a regu-

Indianapolis 6, Kansas City 5 (sec-

lar with eight hits in nine times at bat, including two home runs and a double to drive in seven runs during doubleheader at Detroit. However, the Tigers won both games 7-6 and 9-8. PITCHING -- Mike Garcia, Indians, joined growing ranks of one-hit pitchers by holding Philadel-phia to single by Joe Deaestri in-second game victory 6-0 after In-dians won opener 12-7.

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Boone, Detroit, Berra, New York,
and Vernon and Sievers, Washingston, 6.
Stolen bases — Jensen, Boston,
and Kaline, Detroit, 4.
Pitching—Leon, Cleveland, and
Lopat, New York, 5-0, 1.000.
Strikeouts — Turley, Baltim 32,
33.

NATIONAL
Batting — Jablonski, St.Louis, Runs—Moon, St.Louis, 31. Runs batted in—Musial, St.Louis,

Hits—Jablonski, St.Louis, 47.
Doubles—Snider, Brooklyn, 11.
Triples—Irvin and Mays, New
York, Roberts, Pittsburgh, and
Schoendienst, St.Louis, 3.
Home runs—Sauer, Chicago, and
Musial, St.Louis, 11.
Stolen bases—Bruton, Milwaukee

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Runs—Avila, Cleveland, 26.
Runs batted in —Rosen, Cleveland, 33.

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On a batter like that it is well his feet like a first baseman. When a fellow builds a ball club to play a bit toward first base. If In straddling the base you can it should be built through the mid- he can't pull the ball he's more shift to the left or right for bad dle with a good fielding second apt to hit to the right side of the throws and still be able to hit the

the other. second basemen is a good base outfield, the second baseman WHEN TAKING a throw over runner, and if there are other po- should take the throws from right the bag on the double play attential hitters on the team, hitting center and from right field. If the tempt, it is best to touch the bag The Columbus team, which formersecond baseman has a poor arm the with the inside of the right foot and ly played under the sponsorship of shortstop should take the throws. step in toward the pitcher's mound the Margulis Dept. Store, was held Shortstops are supposed to take with the left foot. You will be out throws from left field and left cen- of the baseline this way and will not be knocked down by the run- when a base on balls, coupled with Some fellows say the second ner.

baseman should face partially to- Always get to second base as The Irwin team scored in the ward first base when fielding soon as possible.

of all ground balls. Never play a man leaves his position to field the runs were added in the fourth when ball off your side. Try to play the ball. Anytime a first baseman can Walters walked to open the inning,

On ground balls fielded in the first baseman breaks in, the secand with a runner on first, the second baseman should try to tag the the runner off.

ond. Always be sure to get the lead and there's the prospect of a dou-

Always remember that the run- Only time the second baseman Beverly Lea 000 000 030 - 3 7 ner on first base is not forced to takes the throw from the pitcher is Irwins 200 200 00x - 46 make second base once the bat- when the batter is a dead left field hhtter. When that type of batter is Here's the best way to pivot up the second baseman normally around second base. I learned that plays closer to the bag.

SAFE--ALL AROUND



TWO BASE RUNNERS beat the ball as Billy Goodman (top), of the Red Sox dives safely back to first in a pickoff attempt, Cleveland's Catcher Jim Hegan to First Baseman Al Rosen in a Boston contest, and Yankee Gil McDougald (bottom) slides away from White Sox Chico Carrasquel's long tag, to steal second in a New York-Chicago baseball game, (International Soundphotos)

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF HEARING On Petition for Adoption Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF

THE ADOPTION OF
Barbara Ann Scholl.
No. 17133
NOTICE OF HEARING
Marie Jane Alexander Ater, 'whose address is unknown, is hereby notified that on the 6th day of May, 1954, Albert W. Scholl and Barbara B. Scholl filed, in Case Number 17133 in this Court, their petition to adopt Barbara Ellen their petition to adopt Barbara Ellen Ater, a child, aged 12 years, born on the 23rd day of April. 1942 and to change the name of said child to Barbara Ann Scholl.

Said petition will be for hearing before this Court at Circleville. One on a doubleheader Saturday last day.

the 8th day of June, 1954 at 11 o'clock of the conference season, in games GEORGE D. YOUNG May 10, 17, 24, Jun 1.

Spartans Hold Lead In Big 10

CHICAGO (A) - The Michigan State Spartans took, two out of three games from Michigan over the weekend to maintain their Big Ten baseball lead.

The Spartans have a 50-percent-

age point advantage over Ohio

a doubleheader Saturday, last day

which should decide the title.

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Ashville Softball

The Irwin Insurance baseball team, which plays regularly in the Columbus Sunday League, won a bag with the inside of one foot or practice game Sunday at Ashville Community Park, defeating Beverly Lea Drive-In of Columbus 4 to 3 with Jack Hix, the winning pitch

four singles, produced three runs. first inning when Irwin and Hutch-You learn to play hitters by tell- ground balls. I disagree. A second The second baseman backs up ison led off with walks, scoring on ing whether the batter hits to left matter, definitely must get in front fice attempt when the first base a single by Hardin. The final Irwin

scoreless until the eighth inning

Jack Hix, pitching his first base-It's a plastic type and so right. Glaxo baseline between first and second ond baseman should break to- umbus team to one single and no ball of the season, limited the Colward first base to try to catch runs in four innings. Kraft finished FOR dependable, prompt prescription service rely on Rexall N Court St. Ph. 213.

ond Always be sure to get the lead and there's the prespect of a double of the runner off.

the game, allowing three runs and there's the prespect of a double of the game. the game, allowing three runs and

runner-the man moving from first ble play, the shortstop should take Harley-Davidson team of Colum to second. However, if the runner the pitcher's throw because the bus at Ashville Community Park at stops in the baseline the second shortstop will be facing first base 2:30 p. m. for the final practice

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Boston at Detroit, 2 p.m., Brewer (0.2) vs Garver (3.0)
Only game scheduled
Sunday's Results Sunday's Results
New York 2-2, Baltimore 0-6
Cleveland 12-6, Philadelphia 7-0
Chicago 10-1, Washington 5-3
Detroit 7-9, Boston 6-8 (second gae 14 innings)
Saturday's Results
New York 7, Detroit 5
Baltimore 2, Boston 1
Cleveland 5, Washington 4
Chicago 7, Philadelphia 6

Chicago 7, Philadelphia 6 Tuesday's Schedule Philadelphia at Detroit, 2 p.m. New York at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. Boston at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Washington at Baltimore, 7 p.m. NATIONAL x-Philadelphia 15 11

x-St.Louis Chicago 11 14 .440 3½
Pittsburgh 10 20 .333 7
x—Does not include suspended
Philadelphia-St. Louis game of
May 16.

Monday's Schedule
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.,
Presko (2-0) vs Roberts (4-3) (to
be preceded by continuation of
May 16 suspended game)
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p.m.,
Pollet (0-1) vs Purkey (1-3)
Sunday's Results
Milwaukee 3-2, New York 2-9
Brooklyn 4-2, Ciscinnati 2-7
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 3 (second game suspended because of Chicago

ond game suspended because of curfew) Chicago 12-1, Pittsburgh 3-5 Saturday's Results
Chicago 4, New York 3
Brooklyn 1, St. Louis 0
Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 4
Pittsburgh 6, Milwaukee 1
Tuesday's Schedule
Chicago at Brooklyn 7 n m

Chicago at Brooklyn, 7 p.m. St. Louis at New York, 7:15 p.m. Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 7 p.m Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 7:30 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION 22 7 13 .567 by 2 14 13 .519 7 13 14 .481 8 13 15 .464 812 11 16 .407 10 12 18 .400 1012 11 17 .393 1012 1 ... Indianapolis Minneapolis Columbus Charleston Toledo Monday's Schedule

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Indianapolis at St. Paul
Minneapolis at Kansas City
Sunday's Results
Columbus 7 Charleston 6 Columbus 7. Charleston 6 Toledo 7. Louisville 6 Indianapolis 6. Kansas City 5 (sec-

ond game postponed)
Minneapolis 15, St.Paul 9
Saturday's Results
Charleston 14, Columbus 10 (13 innings)
Louisville 3, Toledo 0 (11 innings)
Indianapolis 9, Kansas City 8
St. Paul 6, Minneapolis 4

SUNDAY'S STARS

BATTING — Ted Williams, Red
Sox, returned to lineup as a regular with eight hits in nine times at bat, including two home runs and a double to drive in seven runs during doubleheader at Detroit. However, the Tigers won both games 7-6 and 9-8.

PUTCHING. Mike Garais Inc. PITCHING.— Mike Garcia, Indians, joined growing ranks of one-hit pitchers by holding Philadelphia to single by Joe Deaestri in second game victory 6-0 after Indians won opener 12-7.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS AMERICAN
Batting—Avila, Cleveland, 378,
Runs—Ayila, Cleveland, 26,
Runs batted in —Rosen, Cleveland, 33.
 Hits—Avila, Cleveland, 42.
 Doubles—McDougald, New York,

Triples—Minoso, Chicago, 6.
Home runs—Rosen, Cleveland,
Boone, Detroit, Berra, New York,
and Vernon and Sievers, Washington, 6.
Stolen bases—Jensen, Boston,
and Kaline, Detroit, 4.
Pitching—Leon, Cleveland, and
Lopat, New York, 5-0, 1.000.
Strikeouts—Turley, Baltim 13,
33. Batting - Jablonski, St.Louis,

Runs—Moon, St.Louis, 31. Runs batted in—Musial, St.Louis, Hits—Jablonski, St.Louis, 47.
Doubles—Snider, Brooklyn, 11.
Triples—Irvin and Mays, New
York, Roberts, Pittsburgh, and
Schoendienst, St.Louis, 3.
Home runs—Sauer, Chicago, and
Musial, St.Louis, 11.
Stolen bases—Bruton, Milwaukee

Pitching - Podres. Brooklyn, and Raschi, St Louis, 4-0, 1.000 g Strikeouts-Haddiw, St. Louis, 12.

Joe Louis, Max Schmeling Meet Again, Very Friendly

CHICAGO (P)-It wasn't a bit like that there was hard feeling beold times last night when Joe tween the two, supposedly because Louis and Max Schmeling got to- Louis resented statements attribu-

much too friendly. For another, dence of it last night and both dethey resembled only slightly the nied there ever had been bad blood two excellent fighters who ex- between them. changed pulverizing ring victories in the late 1930s.

Schmeling, 48 and mellow, got to- playfully with one another for phogether in a Chicago night club in a tographers. "There never was any visit sponsored by mutual friends. | bad feeling on my part."

met since Louis "nearly killed" friends," he declared. challenger Schmeling (the words are Max's) defending his heavy. Schmeling kayoed Joe in their first weight boxing title in June 1938.

Two years before that Schmel- be invincible. ing, in a tremendous upset, handed Louis his first professional box- German, "and I watched pictures ing defeat with a 12th round knock. of his fights. I noticed that every out. Louis didn't lose another fight | time he jabbed with his left hand, until after he announced his re- he did not return it to a high protirement as champion in 1949.

fore and after their second fight head wide open. I made him lead

1954 Champ Signs For Legion Boxing

Johnny Palmer, 1954 State Golden Gloves Champion and finalist rights to Louis' jaw were the fin- liams started for the first time homer of Gil Hodges. in the national Golden Gloves at shing punches. headline bout on the Hall-Adkins my left again," grinned Joe. Post 134 American Legion Boxing Show at Memorial Hall, May 25.

Lockbourne Air Force Base light weight in the 5 round feature event. Chalks New Mark Plouff also a Golden Gloves and CINCINNATI P-John M. Deni him hit two homers, a double and inning. AAU finalist, just returned from

amateurs, he has lost only 19

Lockbourne Air Force Base as a 35 seconds. special added attraction.

For one thing, both parties were race. If true, there was no evidence of it last night and of

"We were the victims of bad propaganda," said Schmeling as Louis, now a paunchy 40, and the two former champions posed

It was the first time they had Louis agreed. "We're good

Both also agreed on the reason fight, when Louis was thought to

"I watched Joe fight," said the tective position. He would drop it, and then I would cross with my right, when his left was down."

ly and so often that Louis' features were puffed almost beyond ended in the 12th. Three straight noon at Briggs Stadium when Wil- first tilt 4-2 on the grand slam

Palmer will clash with Joe Plouff Walking Champion

San Antonio, Texas, where he of Pittsburgh, holder of the Nation- five singles and drive in seven Even the Cincinnati pitching in fought in the World Wide Service al Amateur Athletic Union 25 and Tournament reaching the finals. 35 kilometer titles, added the 40 the clubhouse after the game and earlier in the season. Herm Web. Plouff was 1952 Far East cham-kilometer championship to his col- told how the small steel pin meier, in his first start, stopped pion. A veteran of 46 fights in the lection yesterday. The 51-year-old bothered him. fights, most of them in the finals grandfather walked the 24.8-mile

Seven other all-star bouts will Fifteen men started the event lost both games, 7-6 and 9-8 in The Dodgers loaded the bases in provide plenty of action for local from Neville, Ohio, along the Ohio 14 innings. But they really couldn't the sixth. Pee Wee Reese singled, boxing fans. Matchmakers Gene river, but only 10 finished. The last blame Ted this time for the Boston followed by a wild pitch and a Reinhart and Harman Markham in was Tom Brown, an 84-year-old pitchers gave up 27 hits. are making plans for an exhibition | bewhiskered walker from Milwauin judo by the top instructors at kee. He took 7 hours, 10 minutes, the American League lead by 10 Robinson. Hodges' homer, his 10th

After the race he pedaled a bi-

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9:15—Can You Top This—nbc
9:30—Rosemary Clooney—nbc
Comment & Music—cbs
News, Dance Time—abc 10:00-News & Variety-all nets

Shed A Tear For Pore 'Lil

Williams Swings Bat At Only .727 Clip After Shoulder Injury

By The Associated Press Poor old Ted Williams. With a steel pin in his left shoulder and Gordien holds the world record of sharp pain torturing his body 194 feet 6 inches. every time he swings hard, the lanky Boston Red Sox slugger is hitting only .727 after one full day's work. Wait till he gets his strength

"I've had better days," he said yesterday after smashing eight hits in nine times at bat in a double-header at Detroit, a performance that may well be the big leg pitching, the big question mark There were frequent reports be- leaving the whole left side of his story of 1954. "It hurts like hell every time I swing."

> Although he got in a ball game Bud Podbielan, the former Brook his first real test.

Those who watched him clutch ed with two outs.

point out that the Red Sox still into a double play

knocking off Philadelphia twice, into the left field stands. The first bout will be in the ring cycle around the city to see the 12-7 and 6-0, with Mike Garcia algame, a fourth-inning single by and eighth.

Chicago slid out of the lead by Switch Game Date dividing a pair with Washington, winning the first 10-5 with Minnie Minoso driving home six runs but game scheduled for Thursday bebowing to Washington's capable tween Yellowbud and Ashville has Bob Porterfield in the 3-1 second been switched to Wednesday night.

ight-hander, snapped a six-game New York Yankee winning streak Jefferson. with a three-hitter 6-2 in the second game after Allie Reynolds shut Milwaukee mates for the first

and St. Louis Cards, whose second | Marv Grissom in the 10th. Willie game was halted by the Philadel- Mays knocked in four with a homphia Sunday curfew. Solly Hemus' er and double to back up Antonelli. pinch triple helped the Cards beat Roy Smalley hit a homer on his reliefer Jim Konstanty in the open- first trip to the plate of the season er 7-3. The Phils led 6-3 when the and Andy Pafko also homered for second was suspended after six in- Milwaukee. nings. It will be completed today. Joe Garagiola led a 17-hit Chi-Rookie Paul Penson, starting his cago Cub attack on Pittsburgh with first major league game, held the a perfect five-for-five in the first game.

of the leading Phillies by dividing for the Pirates. two with €incinnati. Gil Hodges' Matt Batts won the first game Johnny Antonelli faced his old lights.

Crossword Puzzle

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O'Brien Grabs Pair Of Honors

FRESNO, Calif. (A)-Mighty Par ry O'Brien, world record shotput ter, won not only his specialty but the discus throw as well at the West Coast relays Saturday night.

O'Brien, who holds the world shot put record of 59 feet 21/4 inches and has a 60-foot 51/4 inch mark up for consideration, tossed the 16pound ball an even 59 feet. He captured the discus with 184

feet 1½ inches, topping teammate Fortune Gordien of the Los Angewith 182 feet 91/2.

Cincinnati's Pitching May Improving

BROOKLYN (A)-Cincinnati Red in the squad's bid for first division, may be on the upswing.

at Baltimore Saturday as a pinch lyn Dodger righthander, was the Schmeling did this so successful- hitter and finished out in left field, latest to indicate this as he defeatgoing hitless in two trips, this was ed his former teammates 7-2 yesterday in the second game of recognition when the bout finally | It was a balmy Sunday after- doubleheader. The Dodgers won the

this season, almost 11 weeks since | Podbielan had a perfect game Chicago, has been signed for the "He taught me never to drop he broke his collarbone on the first going for three frames, a no-hitter day of spring training at Sarasota, until the fifth and a shutout until

> his shoulder in agony that March | He struck out eight players and day in Florida wondered if he ever | walked only two. Four of the sevwould play again. Those who saw en hits he allowed came in the last

runs at Detroit wondered how he the first game, except for the fatedid it. Especially when he sat in ful sixth, was better than fans saw the first seven Dodgers cold. The Fans who always have been crit- Dodgers then loaded the bases in ical of Williams were quick to the third, but Junior Gilliam hit

single by Duke Snider. Wehmeier In other games, Cleveland seized then intentionally walked Jackie percentage points over Chicago by grand slammer of his career, went

Frank Smith, Wehmeier's relief, lowing only one hit in the second allowed only one hit in the seventh

The Recreation Softball League Reason for the change is the Cir-Don Larsen, young Baltimore cleville High School twi-night dou-

out Dave Koslo 2-0, allowing only time since he was traded in the three hits in the first game. Larsen Bobby Thomson deal and whipped A had a no-hitter for 7 2-3 innings the Braves 9-2 as the New York until Andy Carey singled with two Giants bounced back from an D gone in the eighth. Hank Bauer's opening-game 3-2 defeat in 10 insingle and Bob Cerv's pinch homer | nings. Joe Adcock drove home all broke his shutout in the ninth. Milwaukee runs in the opener, win-All National League clubs split ning the game with a single followdouble-headers except the Phillies ing Ed Mathews' triple off reliefer C

Cards to four hits in the suspended game victory, 12-3, then Jake Thies G clamped down on the Cubs with a G Brooklyn edged within six points four-hitter to earn a 5-1 decision

homer with the bases loaded off against Boston for Detroit with a Herm Wehmeier gave Preacher pinch single in the eighth. Ray Roe his first victory 4-2, but Bud Boone's second homer of the game, Podbielan beat Russ Meyer for a in the 14th, broke up the 3-hour-43-7-2 Cincinnati edge in the second. minute second game under the

Gene Thimmes Posts Another Stock Car Win

It was the same old story at Atomic Speedway last night—Gene Thimmes and Don McFarland.

That's the way the first two cars ran in Sunday night's 20-lap feature and that's the way they have run in three of the other features this season.

Sunday night's races did, howles Athletic Club, who was second ever, produce the best race of the year. Thimmes won by only half a car-length and was pushed into a new track record of 6:36 for 20-

> the backstretch in the 17th lap. amazing pace in the American As-Thimmes to win a feature this sociation yesterday, slogging

The two battled things out after

McFARLAND won the Australian 6-5 conquest of Kansas City. pursuit in seven laps. Thimmes, who lost a wheel in a previous race, was not able to go in that one.

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Indianapolis Shows Power

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In other games, Toledo beat Louisville 7-6, Columbus defeated McFarland also won top money Charleston 7-6 and Minneapolis

> The Indians now are 51/2 games ahead of second place Louisville, having lost only seven of the 29 games they've played this season.

They were scheduled to play a doubleheader with Kansas City but Bud Frazer, Circleville; Wayne the second game was postponed. The first game was played through Second Heat—Jim Washburn, Washngton C. H.; Thurm Wheeler, Circle-three interruptions because of rain,

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TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

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12:no	oon (4) Fifty Club					
	(6)	Brighter Day	,	6:15	(4)	Laurel & Hardy Greatest Drama	
	(10)	Globe Trotte	r	0.13		John Daly	
12:10	(10)	Farm Time		6:30	(4)	Dinah Shore	
12:15	(6	Portia Faces	Life	0.30		Cavalanda of A	
	(10)	Love of Life			(10)	Cavalcade of America	
12:30	(6)	Hi Jinx		6:45	(4)	Edwards, News News Caravan	
	(10)	Garry Moore		0.43		o Stafford	
1:00	(4)	Fifty Club		7:00		Milton Berle	
	(6)	Pop The Que	estion	1.00	(6)	The Goldbergs	
	(10)	Open House	- CIOII		(10)	Cone Autre	
1:30	(4)	Shoot The W	orks	7.30	(10)	Gene Autry Scout-O-Rama	
	(6)	Six Is Cookir	,	1.30	(10)	Red Skelton	
	(10)	House Party		8.00	(10)	Fireside Theatre	
2:00	(4)	Movie Matin	66	0.00	(6)	Danny Thomas	
	(6)	Paul Dixon S	how		(10)	Meet Millie	
	(10)	Big Payoff		8.20	(10)	Circle Theatre	
2:30	(10)	Bob Crosby		0.30	(6)	TV Hour	
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	(6)	Woman With	A Past	9:00	(10)	I Led Three Lives Judge for Yourself	
	(10)	Home With A	ileen	3.00		TV Hour	
3:15	(6)	Secret Storm			(10)	Danger	
3:30	(4)	On Your Acc	ount.	9:30	(4)	Boston Blackie	
	(10)	Touring The	Town	3.30		Names The Same	
3:45	(6)	Robt. Q. Lev	vis			See It Now	
4:00	(4)	Pinky Lee Sl	now	10.00	(4)	3 City Final	
	(6)	Wendy Barri	e S'ow	20.00	(6)	News & Sports	
					(10)	Chet Long	
4:30	(4)	Howdy Doody		10:15	(4)	Family Playhouse	
4:45	(10)	Howdy Doody Cartoons		10.15	(6)	Home Theatre	
5:00	(4)	Comedy Carr	lival		(10)	Weather & Sports	
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People Are Funny-cbs 3-City By-Line-abc

Spillane Mystery-mbs

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Joe Louis, Max Schmeling Meet Again, Very Friendly

old times last night when Joe tween the two, supposedly because Louis and Max Schmeling got to- Louis resented statements attribu-

much too friendly. For another, dence of it last night and both dethey resembled only slightly the nied there ever had been bad blood two excellent fighters who ex- between them. changed pulverizing ring victories in the late 1930s.

Schmeling, 48 and mellow, got to- playfully with one another for phogether in a Chicago night club in a tographers. "There never was any visit sponsored by mutual friends.

It was the first time they had met since Louis "nearly killed" friends," he declared. challenger Schmeling (the words are Max's) defending his heavyweight boxing title in June 1938.

Two years before that Schmeling, in a tremendous upset, handed Louis his first professional boxing defeat with a 12th round knocktirement as champion in 1949.

There were frequent reports be-

1954 Champ Signs For Legion Boxing

in the national Golden Gloves at ishing punches. Chicago, has been signed for the "He taught me never to drop he broke his collarbone on the first going for three frames, a no-hitter headline bout on the Hall-Adkins my left again," grinned Joe. Post 134 American Legion Boxing Show at Memorial Hall, May 25.

Lockbourne Air Force Base light weight in the 5 round feature event. Chalks New Mark AAU finalist, just returned from San Antonio, Texas, where he

pion. A veteran of 46 fights in the lection yesterday. The 51-year-old bothered him. amateurs, he has lost only 19 fights, most of them in the finals

Lockbourne Air Force Base as a 35 seconds. special added attraction.

CHICAGO (P)-It wasn't a bit like that there was hard feeling be ether.

For one thing, both parties were race. If true, there was no evi-

"We were the victims of bad propaganda," said Schmeling as Louis, now a paunchy 40, and the two former champions posed bad feeling on my part."

Louis agreed, "We're good

Both also agreed on the reason Schmeling kayoed Joe in their first fight, when Louis was thought to be invincible.

"I watched Joe fight," said the German, "and I watched pictures of his fights. I noticed that every yesterday after smashing eight out. Louis didn't lose another fight time he jabbed with his left hand, until after he announced his re- he did not return it to a high protective position. He would drop it, formance that may well be the big leg pitching, the big question mark leaving the whole left side of his story of 1954. "It hurts like hell fore and after their second fight head wide open. I made him lead every time I swing." right, when his left was down."

ures were puffed almost beyond his first real test. recognition when the bout finally | It was a balmy Sunday after- doubleheader. The Dodgers won the Johnny Palmer, 1954 State Gold- ended in the 12th. Three straight noon at Briggs Stadium when Wil- first tilt 4-2 on the grand slam en Gloves Champion and finalist rights to Louis' jaw were the fin- liams started for the first time homer of Gil Hodges.

of Pittsburgh, holder of the Nation- five singles and drive in seven Even the Cincinnati pitching in fought in the World Wide Service al Amateur Athletic Union 25 and grandfather walked the 24.8-mile course in 4:17.10.

Seven other all-star bouts will Fifteen men started the event lost both games, 7-6 and 9-8 in The Dodgers loaded the bases in provide plenty of action for local from Neville, Ohio, along the Ohio 14 innings. But they really couldn't the sixth. Pee Wee Reese singled, boxing fans. Matchmakers Gene river, but only 10 finished. The last blame Ted this time for the Boston followed by a wild pitch and a Reinhart and Harman Markham in was Tom Brown, an 84-year-old pitchers gave up 27 hits. are making plans for an exhibition | bewhiskered walker from Milwau-

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

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		WBNS-T	V (CBS), Chan	nel 10	10.00
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5:00		Comedy Carnival	(6		
	(6)	Early Home Theatre	(10		V
	(10)	Western Roundup	8:30 (4		gomery
* 5:25	(4)	News	(10		
5:30	(4)	Meetin' Time	9:00 (4) Robt. Mont	gomerv
6:00	(4)	Ethel and Albert	(6	Boxing	
	(6)	Theatre	(10) Studio One	
	(10)	Rod Brown	9:30 (4) Badge 714	
6:15	(6)	John Daly	10:00 (4) 3 City Fina	
6:30	(4)	Tony Martin Show	(6) News & Spo	orts
	(6)	Jamie Story	(10) Chet Long	
	(10)	Edwards, News	10:15 (4) Family Pla	
6:45	(4)	News Caravan	(6) Home Thea	
	(10)	Perry Como	(10		
7:00	(4)	Name That Tune	10:30 (10		e
	(6)	Dollar A Second	11:00 (4		
7.20	(10)	Burns & Allen	(6		
7:30		Voice of Firestone	(10		
	(6) (10)	Who's The Boss		Armchair T	
8:00	(4)	Talent Scouts Dennis Day) Queen City	Jazz
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Monday's Radio Programs

5:00—News for 15 min.—cbs Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc·mbs·west Sports by Sweeney—mbs Lone Ranger, News—abc News Comments—mbs 5:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc Discussion Series—cbs News-mb Guy Lombardo—mbs
5:45—Newscast by Three—nbc
News and Comment—cbs
6:00—News and Commentary—nbc Family Skeleton—cbs News and Commentary—abe News & Commentary—mbs 6:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs Daily Commentary—abc

John Flynn—mbs
6:30—News Broadcast—nbc
Junior Miss—cbs
6:45—One Man's Family—nbc

News Broadcast—cbs Perry Como—mbs

Starr of Space, News—abc Gabriel Heatter—mbs 6:45—One Man's Family—nbc

People Are Funny-cbs 3-City By-Line-abc

Spillane Mystery-mbs

News Broadcast—cbs News, Bonnie Lou—mbs 7:00—Eddie Fisher—nbc

7:00-MacRae Musicale-nbc

Suspense Drama—cbs Henry Taylor Talk—abc The Falcon—mbs 7:15—Sammy Kaye—abc 7:30-Barlow Concert (nbc (also TV) Talent Scouts—cbs (also TV)
Romance, M. Malloy—abc

Counter Spy-mbs 8:00-Vorhees Concert-nbc Radio Theater—cbs
Celebrity Table—abc
News & Comment—mbs
8:30—Band of America—nbc Reporter's Round-up-mbs 9:00-Fibber & Molly-nbc Vaughan Monroe-cbs News & Comment-abc

9:15—Can You Top This—nbc
9:30—Rosemary Clooney—nbc
Comment & Music—cbs
News, Dance Time—abc
U.S. Navy—mbs

10:00-News & Variety-all nets TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Fifty Club Laurel & Hardy Greatest Drama John Daly 6:30 (4) 12:15 Portia Faces Life Love of Life Hi Jinx Edwards, News 12:30 6:45 (4) News Caravan (10) o Stafford 7:00 (4) Milton Berle Garry Moore
Fifty Club
Pop The Question
Open House
Shoot The Works
Six Is Cookin'
House Party 1:00 The Goldbergs Gene Autry Scout-O-Rama 1:30 7:30 Red Skelton Fireside Theatre Movie Matinee Paul Dixon Show Danny Thomas Meet Millie Circle Theatre TV Hour 8:30 (4) 3:00 9:00 Judge for Yourself TV Hour Home With Aileen Secret Storm On Your Account. Danger 3:30 Boston Blackie 9:30 (4) 3:45 10:00 (4) 3 City Final (6) News & Sports (10) Chet Long 10:15 (4) Family Playhouse (6) Home Theatre Wendy Barrie Slow Aunt Fran Howdy Doody Comedy Carnival Early Home Theatre Weather & Sports Outdoors
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Shed A Tear For Pore 'Lil

Williams Swings Bat At Only .727 Clip After Shoulder Injury

By The Associated Press sharp pain torturing his body 194 feet 6 inches. every time he swings hard, the lanky Boston Red Sox slugger is hitting only .727 after one full day's work. Wait till he gets his strength

"I've had better days," he said hits in nine times at bat in a double-header at Detroit, a per- BROOKLYN (P-Cincinnati Re

and then I would cross with my Although he got in a ball game Bud Podbielan, the former Brook at Baltimore Saturday as a pinch lyn Dodger righthander, was the Schmeling did this so successful- hitter and finished out in left field, latest to indicate this as he defeatly and so often that Louis' feat- going hitless in two trips, this was ed his former teammates 7-2 yes-

> this season, almost 11 weeks since Podbielan had a perfect game day of spring training at Sarasota, until the fifth and a shutout until

Those who watched him clutch ed with two outs.

Palmer will clash with Joe Plouff

Walking Champion

Those who watched him clutch his shoulder in agony that March

He struck out eight players and day in Florida wondered if he ever walked only two. Four of the sevwould play again. Those who saw en hits he allowed came in the last Plouff also a Golden Gloves and CINCINNATI (A)-John M. Deni him hit two homers, a double and inning.

point out that the Red Sox still into a double play.

in judo by the top instructors at kee. He took 7 hours, 10 moutes, the American League lead by 10 Robinson. Hodges' homer, his 10th After the race he pedaled a bi- knocking off Philadelphia twice, into the left field stands. The first bout will be in the ring cycle around the city to see the 12-7 and 6-0, with Mike Garcia al. Frank Smith, Wehmeier's relief, game, a fourth-inning single by and eighth. Joe DeMaestri.

> dividing a pair with Washington, winning the first 10-5 with Minnie The Recreation Softball League game.

> right-hander, snapped a six-game New York Yankee winning streak Jefferson. with a three-hitter 6-2 in the second game after Allie Reynolds shut Milwaukee mates for the first

second was suspended after six in- Milwaukee.

of the leading Phillies by dividing for the Pirates.

O'Brien Grabs Pair Of Honors

FRESNO, Calif. (P)-Mighty Par ry O'Brien, world record shotputter, won not only his specialty but the discus throw as well at the West Coast relays Saturday night.

O'Brien, who holds the world shot put record of 59 feet 21/4 inches and has a 60-foot 51/4 inch mark up for consideration, tossed the 16-

pound ball an even 59 feet. He captured the discus with 184 feet 11/2 inches, topping teammate features this season. Fortune Gordien of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, who was second ever, produce the best race of the

Cincinnati's Pitching May Be Improving

in the squad's bid for first division, may be on the upswing.

terday in the second game of a

runs at Detroit wondered how he the first game, except for the fatedid it. Especially when he sat in ful sixth, was better than fans saw Tournament reaching the finals. 35 kilometer titles, added the 40 the clubhouse after the game and earlier in the season. Herm Web. Plouff was 1952 Far East cham- kilometer championship to his col- told how the small steel pin meier, in his first start, stopped D Fans who always have been crit- Dodgers then loaded the bases in ical of Williams were quick to the third, but Junior Gilliam hit

> single by Duke Snider. Wehmeier In other games, Cleveland seized then intentionally walked Jackie percentage points over Chicago by grand slammer of his career, went

lowing only one hit in the second allowed only one hit in the seventh

Chicago slid out of the lead by Switch Game Date

Minoso driving home six runs but game scheduled for Thursday bebowing to Washington's capable tween Yellowbud and Ashville has Bob Porterfield in the 3-1 second been switched to Wednesday night. Reason for the change is the Cir-Don Larsen, young Baltimore cleville High School twi-night doubleheader Thursday against West

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out Dave Koslo 2-0, allowing only time since he was traded in the three hits in the first game. Larsen Bobby Thomson deal and whipped had a no-hitter for 7 2-3 innings the Braves 9-2 as the New York L until Andy Carey singled with two Giants bounced back from an D gone in the eighth. Hank Bauer's opening-game 3-2 defeat in 10 insingle and Bob Cerv's pinch homer nings. Joe Adcock drove home all broke his shutout in the ninth. Milwaukee runs in the opener, win-All National League clubs split ning the game with a single follow- U double-headers except the Phillies ing Ed Mathews' triple off reliefer C and St. Louis Cards, whose second Mary Grissom in the 10th. Willie game was halted by the Philadel- Mays knocked in four with a homphia Sunday curfew. Solly Hemus' er and double to back up Antonelli. pinch triple helped the Cards beat Roy Smalley hit a homer on his reliefer Jim Konstanty in the open- first trip to the plate of the season er 7-3. The Phils led 6-3 when the and Andy Pafko also homered for

nings. It will be completed today. Joe Garagiola led a 17-hit Chi-Rookie Paul Penson, starting his cago Cub attack on Pittsburgh with first major league game, held the a perfect five-for-five in the first Cards to four hits in the suspended game victory, 12-3, then Jake Thies clamped down on the Cubs with a G Brooklyn edged within six points four-hitter to earn a 5-1 decision

two with Cincinnati. Gil Hodges' Matt Batts won the first game homer with the bases loaded off against Boston for Detroit with a Herm Wehmeier gave Preacher pinch single in the eighth. Ray Roe his first victory 4-2, but Bud Boone's second homer of the game,

Crossword Puzzle

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Gene Thimmes Posts Another Stock Car Win

It was the same old story at Atomic Speedway last night—Gene Bob Bert, Chillicothe: Nubbin McKain It was the same old story at Thimmes and Don McFarland.

That's the way the first two cars ran in Sunday night's 20-lap feature and that's the way they have run in three of the other

Sunday night's races did, how-Poor old Ted Williams. With a steel pin in his left shoulder and Gordien holds the world record of car-length and was pushed into a Shows Power new track record of 6:36 for 20-The two battled things out after

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District Girl Scouts Receive Rank And Proficiency Badges

35 Get Highest Award Set For Intermediates

Presentation Made By Troop Chiefs; Ceremony Held

Circleville and Pickaway County Girl Scouts were awarded rank and proficiency badges during a Spring Court of Awards Parish house.

highest award in Intermediate Rank. Scouting. Presentation of badges of the organization.

ing members of Troop 5:

Anne Adkins, Carolyn Bell, Bev-McAbee, Phyllis Peters, Nola Ra- the following members of Troop 15: der, Dianne Schelb, Patsy S m i t h. Gwynne Jenkins, Joanne Spice,

Kay Lane and Donna Lindsey Badge; Jane Davis, Garden Flow- and Joan Vaughan. er; Carol Ann Johnson, Cat and Dog, and Phyllis Peters, First Class Rank.

Mrs. Felix Dore' of Ashville presented Cook badges to the following members of Troop 6:

Peggy Jo Bartholomew, Janet Cline, Marty Dore', Diane Dummitt, Lee Higgins, Evelyn Jackson, Deena Musselman, Musician; Bar-Barbara Kennedy, Barbara Lough, bara Sieverts and Lois Thompson, Carol Cook.

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Charlene Bass, Skater; Sheila Robert Thomas. Bass, Skater, Hostess, My Troop; Members are Judy Barnhill, Mildred Byrd, Skater, Hostess, My Troop; Shirley Bennett, Skater, ton, Marilyn Clifton, Kay Goeller, Hostess, My Troop; Irma Fletcher, Diane Johnson, Mary Beth Morgan, Skater:

Troop; Sandra Hairston, Second Ellen Smith, Sara Jane Wantz, Class Rank; Mary Ann Johnson, Judy Wood and Roberta Ann Skater, Hostess, My Troop; Flor- Thomas, who also received a Cook ence Jones, Skater, Hostess, My badge. Troop; Mary Lou Lewis, Skater, Hostess, My Troop; Marjorie Smith, hostess, Second Class Rank, presented Troop Dramatics badges

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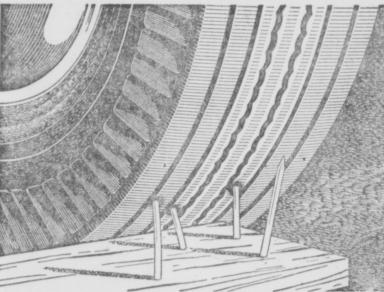
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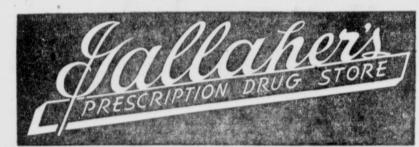
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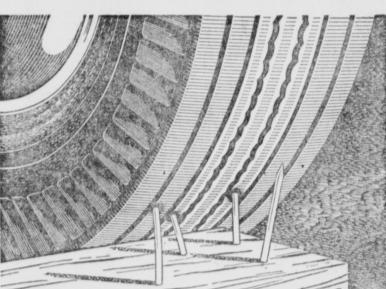
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